

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 9, 1918

DRUMB &amp; SUTOR, Publishers

## WINGER-PETERSON.

Miss Lydia Winger and Mr. Walter Peterson were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. Theodore Reinicke performing the ceremony that made them man and wife. They were accompanied by Mr. Jacob Winger and Miss Vinnie Peterson who acted as bridesmaid and groomsmen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winger and is an estimable young lady and a happy journey thru life. They will make their home in this city on Third avenue South.

## AT THE COUNCIL MEETING.

At the meeting of the city council last Tuesday evening the ordinance providing for the shutting up of dogs was not passed, only two aldermen voting in favor of it.

The council confirmed the appointment of W. H. Gots for justice of the peace to take the place of P. W. Collins. F. W. Kruger as a member of the fire and police commission, P. MacKinnon as a park commissioner, and D. D. Conway as supervisor of the third ward.

Joe Cohen has purchased a Buick coupe from the Schill Motor Co.

J. H. Blodgett of Marshfield had his new 8-cylinder, sport model Cole automobile stolen from his garage on Monday night. The car was painted dark blue, there being only one other like it in the state, that being owned in Marshfield. The license number is 50429 and the engine No. 50353. A reward of \$500 is offered by Mr. Blodgett for its return.

Mrs. Edw. Conley of Green Bay is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman on Eighth street. Her husband, Lieut. Edward Conley, is now in France with the Signal Corps.

## MAN STRUCK BY AN AUTO AND KILLED

The first serious automobile accident that has occurred on the streets of Grand Rapids happened Tuesday morning when E. R. Griffith was struck by a Ford car belonging to the Kullberg Bros. Lumber company and hurled to the ground with such violence and his skull fractured.

The car was being driven by Edgar Kullberg, who was coming east on Grand Avenue. When he reached a point just east of Fourth avenue Mr. Griffith stepped off from the sidewalk on the south side of the street directly in front of the coming car. Mr. Kullberg threw on the brake at once, and notwithstanding the fact that the car was moving no faster than most autos are driven about town, it was impossible to stop or slow up before the man was struck and hurled to the ground. He was picked up at once and carried to the Dixon House and medical assistance summoned, but nothing could be done for him, and it was evident that he had died within a few minutes after being struck.

Mr. Kullberg could throw but little light on how the accident occurred. He stated that he was driving along on an ordinary rate of speed and as he came to Fourth avenue he looked up that street to see that there was nothing coming, and as he looked back to the road in front of him he saw Mr. Griffith directly in front of the car. It seemed to him that the man turned around and made an attempt to get back to the sidewalk, and was facing the car when he was struck.

A coroner's jury was impaneled and the matter investigated, and the jury brought in a verdict of accidental death, exonerating Mr. Kullberg from any blame in the matter. Several witnesses were examined who were in that vicinity when the accident occurred, but none of them could give the exact details of the affair, although one woman admitted that she was looking right at Mr. Griffith as he came along the sidewalk, but stated that it all happened so quickly that it was impossible to grasp the details.

Mr. Griffith was a native of New York state, where he was born on the 27th of July, 1846, and would have been 72 years of age had he lived until his next birthday. He came to Wisconsin in 1879, and lived at Vesper for several years, coming to Grand Rapids about 25 years ago, where he has since resided. Mr. Griffith was well known in this city and one of our most respected citizens, and the announcement of his death came as a great shock to the public in general. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Thos. Henderson of San Jose, Washington; Miss Maude Griffith, a teacher in our public schools, and Miss Georgia Griffith, who is employed at the Johnson & Hill store.

The funeral is being held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home on the west side, services being conducted by Rev. Rockett of the Episcopal church.

## CONVINCED THAT GERMANY STARTED THE WAR

The Germania-Herald of Milwaukee, which is one of the leading papers published in the German language in the Northwest, in an editorial Monday night headed "An Open Confession," declares the reversal of its opinion as to the responsibility for the starting of the war and lays the blame upon Germany.

The paper says that, misled by utterances of German journals, it was to believe in the responsibility for the war to be laid on England and that the nation started the war because it was jealous of the increasing commercial strength which Germany was gaining. The published statements of Felice Liebowitz and Vonloger have, the paper declares, entirely reversed this opinion and the paper now declares the German Junker class and the German landowners were responsible for the war. In losing the editorial denounces the Pro-Germans who forced the German people into this war.

The editorial also declares that it believes the people of German descent in this country should know upon whom the responsibility for this war rests and that the fact of the German responsibility for the war should strengthen them in their allegiance to their adopted country—Milwaukee News.

There will be a big Red Cross and Council of Defense meeting at the Sunnyside school, Dist. No. 3, town of Audolph, next Tuesday evening. Speakers from Grand Rapids will be present. After the program a plate supper will be served, the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross. The program will start at 8 o'clock, and a large attendance is expected.

## CALL OF SELECTED MEN FOR MAY 25TH

Following is a list of the drafted men who have been called for May 25th according to the list furnished by County Clerk Sam Church. These men will go to Camp Grant:

Arch to Partell, Bethel.  
Wm. M. Markel, Marshfield.  
Joseph Etzel, Marshfield.  
Harry Gryn, Vesper.  
Fred Gudmund, Vesper.  
Orley Smith, Dexterville.  
Leo Murawski, Grand Rapids.  
Alois J. Seidl, Rice Lake.  
Jesse Smith, Nekeosha.  
Joe C. Hutton, Grand Rapids.  
Frank Roldor, Marshfield.  
Otto Neufeldt, Nekeosha.  
Ed H. Simoni, Nekeosha.  
Nicholas L. Henseler, Marshfield.  
George A. Schell, Marshfield.  
Paul Swierczski, Port Edwards.  
Lechard Klingebell, Milladore.  
Casimer C. Kobza, Grand Rapids.  
Reinhold Helko, Grand Rapids.  
William J. Imochi, Marshfield.  
Frank G. Anderson, Marshfield.  
Alex. Molzner, Grand Rapids.  
Tony A. Jensen, Marshfield.  
Wm. John Fritsche, Grand Rapids.  
Herman F. Viertel, Philbrook, Minnesota.

Edmund Rogers, Saxen.  
Emil W. Hahn, Marshfield.  
Antoni Murawski, Grand Rapids.  
James W. Snyder, Grand Rapids.  
Roy L. Norton, Bethel, Minn.  
Baker V. Worland, Luke Steven, Washington.  
Arthur W. Retzlaff, Arpin.  
Frank H. Multerer, Howitt.  
David F. Hetzel, Grand Rapids.  
Wilbur E. Ott, Grand Rapids.  
Joe D. Norton, Grand Rapids.  
F. W. Resemann, Marshfield.  
Wm. John Lust, Pittsville.  
Joe O. Peterson, Vesper.  
Leonard H. Martinson, Nekeosha.  
Phillip Huth, Marshfield.  
Willo Ruller, Auburnville.  
C. E. Schellfobeln, Grand Rapids.  
Arnold A. Wachs, Grand Rapids.  
Harry A. Nowhull, Pittsville.  
Edgar A. Lubbeck, Marshfield.  
Peter Kimek, Lansing, Mich.  
Ernest W. Wharfield, Vancouver, B. C.

Frank Lilly, Sherry.  
Frank Augustine, Hunker.  
Adolph Schiller, Pittsville.  
George Kuch, Marshfield.  
Axel G. Houson, Auburnville.  
Frank J. Mueller, Marshfield.  
Floyd B. Shina, Kenosha.  
Nicholas Steinhart, Nekeosha.  
Wm. E. Ziehr, Vesper.  
Loring M. Kory, Port Edwards.  
Frank B. Dudley, Grand Rapids.  
Paul B. Mithor, Pittsville.  
Robert Hedin, Grand Rapids.  
Herbert Bardeleben, Port Edwards.  
Guy Barney, Grand Rapids.  
R. H. Kory, Marshfield.  
C. A. Guckenberger, Marshfield.  
Joseph Lorbeck, Grand Rapids.  
George A. Viertel, Philbrook, Minn.  
Fred A. Bontz, Nekeosha.  
C. F. Blockenstein, Madison.  
Joseph Smuch, Marshfield.  
Joseph M. Yaden, Grand Rapids.  
Hubert J. Weber, Marshfield.  
Andrew Szepaniak, Chicago, Ill.  
James T. Malik, Milladore.  
Henry Leonard, Grand Rapids.  
James Cos, Grand Rapids.  
Alex. Sowinski, Port Edwards.  
Charles Roginski, Pittsville.  
John M. Resser, Marshfield.  
Charles J. Thomas, Boscobek.  
Charles L. Harnik, Nekeosha.  
August Imochi, Marshfield.  
Carter N. Nelson, Marshfield.  
Charles Robl, Auburnville.  
Roy Jansson, Marshfield.  
Edgar Grodzinski, Grand Rapids.  
Jacob Wolf, Marshfield.  
Archibald Hammon, Nekeosha.  
Edward A. Toelbe, Auburnville.

Alternates  
Frank B. Golla, Grand Rapids.  
Joseph H. Houson, Grand Rapids.  
Phil A. Bouden, Nekeosha.  
Edward J. Langor, Grand Rapids.  
Lena Lema, Gary, Indiana.  
George A. Sommer, Marshfield.  
Rale P. Gaudin, Marshfield.  
Wm. Lang, Grand Rapids.  
Edward M. Schmidt, Marshfield.  
John W. Dohn, Marshfield.  
Arvid J. Hedin, Grand Rapids.  
Wm. J. Gowanick, Pittsville.  
Ignatius A. Mroz, Chicago, Ill.  
Charles W. Schuch, Marshfield.  
James J. Paul, Sherry.

## FAIR DAY TUESDAY

—Next Tuesday, May 14th, is the regular monthly stock fair day, and farmers and others who are interested in the matter should be on hand with whatever they have to sell. Remember that any second-hand furniture, implements or household goods of any kind or kind of material will be auctioned off at a very low price, there being no charge unless the goods are sold.

There is still a lively demand for little pigs, and a still a number of people in the city who have not as yet secured the pig that they intend to raise this summer. Prices have ruled high on small porkers, so if you have anything in this line for sale, do not forget to bring it in.

The Grand Rapids Brewing company will, as usual, give an eighth of beer to the farmer who brings in the greatest number of empty kegs.

There is also a demand for a number of quality of glass jars. The fair will be held on the east side.

Horses, unless they are pretty good ones, are not finding a ready sale this spring, and might be better off in the stock pen unless you are prepared for a disappointment along this line.

The calf sale will also be held on this same day, so that more than usual interest will be taken in the affair. It will be worth your time to see what the boys and girls of Wood county have done during the past year in the matter of raising calves. The fair will be on the east side.

## WILL DRY POTATOES.

Nellisville Times.—Ben Wolf of Chicago, of the firm of Price & Wolf, is here co-operating with Carl Rabenstein in opening the subterranean plant known as the "Price & Wolf" as local agents for the National Food Preserving Co., which company succeeds the Staps Fishery & Packing Co. and in which several Nellisville men are interested. The company will build a plant here at once and will start drying potatoes on a government contract just as soon as they can get ready. Potatoes are a drug on the market just now and the usual high price is being paid for the dehydrating plant from the canning factory, enlarge its capacity and make every effort to give local potato growers a market for their spuds. The plant will employ about 50 people. It is understood that the old overall factory will be enlarged and remodeled for the dehydrating plant. Since Mr. Wolf has been here, a number of local business men have subscribed for stock in the new company and it is hoped that enough interest will be displayed in the enterprise by the home people to encourage the men of this city to take a larger and better than they have planned.



## When a Feller Needs a Friend



## PREPARATIONS ON FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Preparations are already in progress for the proper observance of Memorial Day, and this year the local company of the Wisconsin Guards will take charge of the matter and so the day is being observed in a different shape. It is expected that the school children, secret societies and others of our citizens will take the usual interest in the matter and the members of the G.A.R. Post will carry out their services at the cemetery the same as in the past.

There will also be a Fourth of July celebration in this city which will be in charge of the Guards, and they are making preparations to have a really big day of it. They have already secured the promise of several excursion trains into the city on that day, and it is expected that several of the surrounding towns and cities will make this city their headquarters on that day.

The company will have an outing next Sunday at the Cohen club house up river, which it is expected will be their last outing before going to camp, which will be the latter part of June or the first of August.

The company will give a May dance at the Armory on Monday evening, May 13th, when it is expected that there will be a big turnout. The boys are going over the hill to put it in first class shape.

## WITH THE BOYS IN FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Shellhammer of Port Edwards recently received a letter from their son Ray, who is now in France, and apparently right up in the thick of the scuffling. The following is what he has to say about the matter:

April 14, 1918.  
Dear Dad:  
Just a few words to let you know where I am and how I am. I must admit that I am perfectly healthy, happy and doing my bit. We have just left our fox hole and have been in the thick of it for the last 12 days. I have had a wonderful experience and came out of it with a whole skin (knock wood). War is all that Sherman said it was and then some. I wish some of the folks in America could see what is going on over here and then maybe they would appreciate what the boys over here are going thru. I wish I could go into detail and tell you what I have seen and where I have been, but it is useless for the censor would only cut it out and so spell the letter.

It has been quite a while since I wrote you, but it is impossible to write one thing, you don't have time and another is that you're very seldom in the mood when you are under shell fire. I will write as often as I can, and you can at least write one letter a week.

I am getting to be an expert dodger. German shells, and so you may get letters often as I get broke into this game over here.

We have been very fortunate so far. We have lost no men, and I hope the good work will go on.

Well, I have tried to find out where Glenn is and I can't locate him, so I wish you would send me his address. From your son, Ray.

## IT WAS ALL SMOKE

Dense smoke was seen issuing from the Daily building on Second street Sunday afternoon and the fire department was summoned, and a stream of water was thrown into the second story of the building and the result was that the smoke subsided. Investigation proved afterward that there had been no fire, the smoke being caused by the spontaneous ignition of a quantity of phosphorus that was contained in a glass jar. The phosphorus was some that had been used in the manufacture of rat poison last fall. At the time it was used it had been covered with water to prevent ignition, but during the cold weather the water froze and when the water leaked out the phosphorus came in contact with the air, causing it to smolder and smoke. No damage was done.

The Milwaukee Journal the past week contained a picture and write-up of E. F. Bron of Milwaukee who is serving in the Field Artillery in France. The young man is a brother of Law Bron of this city who also has another brother over there with the Grand Rapids company.

## COUNTY BOARD IN SPECIAL

The county board met in special session at the court house on Tuesday afternoon in response to a recently issued by the county clerk. As this was the first meeting held since the election of new members it was necessary to elect a chairman, and the selection fell to James W. Lewis from the town of Port Edwards.

D. D. Conway was elected by the board to fill the vacancy in the third ward, city of Grand Rapids, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of P. G. Gilkey.

Chairman Lewis on Wednesday morning announced the standing committees for the ensuing year as follows:

Finance—A. M. Bennett, P. L. Rourke, Louis Trosen, Seth Whitman and W. T. Jones.

Equalization—Elliott Kellogg, Seth Whitman, R. J. Strauss, P. L. Hinrichsen, Paul Zimmerman, O. J. Len and Wm. Borden.

Inland and Marine Accounts—Louis Trosen, J. C. Kiefer, Alfred Miller, Nate Anderson and Frank Whitlock.

Immigration and Agriculture—O. J. Len, J. A. Chapman, Geo. E. Smith, Geo. T. Rowland, Prof. Clark, ex-officio.

Town Organization and General Industry—A. B. Coley, D. D. Conway, Conrad Whitman, M. S. Wogenson and Will Otto.

State Aid Highway—Harry Thomas, Lewis Schroeder and Nick Berg.

Tract Indices—J. C. Kiefer, P. McCamley and Nate Anderson.

Special State Equalization—Geo. W. Brown, Conrad Whitman and John Olson.

Per Diem and Mileage—Frank Alton, M. S. Wogenson and Hart Gaffney.

So far as known at the present time there is no very important matter coming up at the present meeting of the board, the business to be transacted being mostly of a routine character.

## DEATH OF JAMES WITHERS

James Withers, one of the old residents of Nekeosha, died on Saturday after a short illness. Mr. Withers was born in Illinois in 1845, but had been a resident of Nekeosha for a long time. He is survived by his wife, daughters and three sons. The children are Mrs. Geo. Hutton, Mrs. Elmer Taylor and Mrs. Chouard of this city, Mrs. C. Cooper of Nekeosha, Mrs. Higgins of Elk River, Idaho, and Mrs. Withers of Nekeosha, Oregon.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from the Congregational church at Nekeosha, Rev. C. A. O'Neill officiating.

## BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SEND

It seems that the government is enforcing the order that packages for soldiers in France will not be sent unless they contain only something that the soldier has requested. Packages have been returned from New York that contained articles that the soldier had not ordered. If the soldier asks you to send him some tobacco, it is all right, it can be sent, but if some other things are put into the package that he has not asked for it will be returned. Just how they find out what the soldier ordered is not known.

## REGISTRATION DAY JUNE 1

There will be registration day on June 1st of this purpose of registering the men who have come of age since the registration day of June 6, 1917. Wisconsin was the first state in the Union to report its registration last year, and it is hoped to do the same thing again. Remember that if you have a son who has reached the past year you must register on the 5th of June.

## FOR SALE

—At 10 o'clock Saturday, May 18, on the place will be sold to the highest bidder, to close up an estate, the twenty-acre farm known as the old Grand Rapids farm about one mile south of Grand Rapids on the Port Edwards road. A specially fine opportunity for a truck or chicken farm. For particulars, see L. E. Peckham, executor, or John Roberts, attorney.

## CATTLE SALE NEXT WEEK

Owing to a misunderstanding the calf sale that was advertised for last Tuesday was not held on that date, but will occur on Thursday next, which will be the date of the stock fair also.

Those who are interested in this matter should bear in mind that it will occur on Thursday of May, which is next week Tuesday.

## RED CROSS MEETING

There will be a Red Cross meeting in District No. 5, town of Sigel, on Friday evening, May 10th, when it is expected that there will be a rousing meeting. There will be a delegation from this city in attendance and it is expected that there will be some of the best speakers in the neighborhood invited to be present.

## ELECT NEW COUNCILOR

The local branch of the United Commercial Travelers held a meeting last Saturday evening, at which A. E. Weatherwax was elected Senior Councilor to fill the vacancy made by the death of Pat Smith. During the evening refreshments were served and a very pleasant time was had.

## FAMINE AT RHINELANDER

Last week all the bakers in Rhinelander were sick at one time, and the result was that there was a great scarcity of bread. Orders were sent to other cities in an effort to make up the shortage, but it was impossible to import enough to supply all those that needed it.

**Genuine Yellow Corn Meal**

**\$52.00 PER TON**

This Price Includes Sacks

**McKercher & Rossier Co.**

**Foulard Silks!** An ideal Silk for the making of a serviceable dress. We have a pretty line priced much below regular values.

36 inches wide per yard ..... \$1.65

Foulard Silk Dresses special at ..... \$13.50

Children's Gingham Dresses, excellent values up from ..... 98c

Children's Middies size 8 to 18 at ..... 75c and 65c

Ladies Middies in large assortment from \$2.50 to \$1.00

Ladies Aprons and House Dresses up from ..... 75c

Silk Suits in Navy Taffeta, special at ..... \$30.00

Serge Coats, Navy and Black, special at ..... \$10.00

Palm Beach Suitings, 36 inch in colors and white per yard ..... 50c

White and Colored Wash Dress Goods and Suitings a very complete showing of good values up from ..... 19c

New Arrivals in handsome Silk Petticoats and Waists. Save money on Curtain goods, short lengths at Remnant prices.

**Corset Specials!** If we have your size you can get two corsets for less than the price of one \$1.25 P. N. Corsets now worth \$1.75, Sizes 26 to 30 at ..... 63c

Warners, 19, 29 and 30 at ..... 89c

## W. C. Weisel

## FORD BOOSTS BADGER FOOD PRODUCTION; SUPPLIES TRACTORS DIRECT TO FARMERS AT FACTORY PRICES THROUGH FOND DULAC

"I authorize you to announce to your readers that I have completed arrangements with Mr. T. W. Melkjohn, who is acting for Henry Ford to place his tractor in the hands of Wisconsin farmers at factory prices."

"I have volunteered and am donating my services. All middle man's profits are entirely eliminated. The farmer will receive these machines at the factory price, which is \$750 f. o. b. cars, Dearborn, Mich."

"Mr. Ford's motive is to increase the production of food and I am instructed to place his plans in the hands of the proper officials in this locality who are interested in increasing their production acreage."

That they may bring food production up to the maximum point this season—when food production must be sustained to the utmost in order to win the war.

For the reason that the need of the allies for food was greater than that of the people in this country, Mr. Ford built tractors for England and France before he built them for America. A total of 8,000 Ford tractors have been built and sent to England where they are now doing service. An order of 1,000 tractors has just been completed for Canadian farmers.

Then Mr. Ford allowed tractors to go to the farmers of Michigan—then to Ohio ten days ago. Wisconsin is the sixth state in the Union to have the product of the Ford tractor plant placed at the disposal of its farmers. The Wisconsin distribution is to be made by T. W. Melkjohn from Fond du Lac.

**Machines at Factory Price**

It will be noted that these machines are to be sold to farmers at factory prices—\$750. The farmer will pay the freight. Jensen & Anderson will render their services free. There will be no middleman's profits. This is the Ford plan of distribution. Mr. Ford will not handle his tractors at agents and no profits for distribution are permitted to go to anyone.

To relieve the railroad burden in war time it is necessary for these tractors to be taken from Dearborn, Mich., in carload lots, six tractors being loaded in each freight car.

Farm readers of the Tribune who are interested in this announcement should mail the following coupon at once to Jensen & Anderson.

MR. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

Please give me complete information at once concerning the distribution of tractors by Henry Ford & Son.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

POSTOFFICE \_\_\_\_\_

COUNTY \_\_\_\_\_











## HINDU PLOTTERS SLAIN IN COURT

Ram Chandra, Revolutionist, Shot to Death by Fellow Defendant.

### U. S. MARSHAL KILLS SLAYER

Shooting Takes Place in Courtroom at San Francisco—Soldiers Block Exit—Case Given to the Jury.

San Francisco, April 25.—(Item Chandra, Hindu plotter and revolutionist, was shot dead here on Tuesday in the United States district court, where he was on trial, by Ram Singh, a former employee and fellow defendant.

While Singh still pulled the trigger of his automatic pistol he was shot dead in turn by United States Marshal James B. Holahan, who fired from across the courtroom and over the heads of lawyers at his tables.

Belief that Ram Chandra had diverted to his own use proceeds from property which Ram Singh had turned over to be used for aiding revolutionary measures is being promoted the shooting.

Both men, with 30 others, were on trial on charge of conspiring to foment revolution in India. The case went to the jury last night.

Ram Singh chose for his vengeance the closing hours of a trial which started November 20 last and has excited both excitement and antipathy among the defendants ever since to such an extent that all were searched for weapons daily when entering court.

Soldiers who have been on duty in court since the trial opened preserved order.

Investigations were started along many lines, including the possibility that other defendants knew in advance that the shooting was to occur.

### DRUGGISTS AID UNCLE SAM

Two Thousand Drug Stores in Great Lakes Region Opened as Recruiting Stations for Sailors.

Chicago, April 24.—The United States shipping board has established its recruiting service for the merchant marine in eight states bordering on Great Lakes, with 3,000 recruiting stations. These are all drug stores which have volunteered for national trade service through their national trade organizations which have pledged its members to work for the merchant marine. Each will serve the United States shipping board at \$1 a year, and will open a recruiting station at his store, where American citizens, between twenty-one and thirty, may apply for training on a squadron of training ships maintained by the shipping board, for the drilling of crews for the new national cargo fleet.

The swarming in of druggists as recruiting agents was begun in New England, where 600 have taken the oath of office. In a trade convention in Boston more than 200 stood up in one group and took the oath. Illinois druggists to the number of 400 volunteered for the service and the recruiting work in this state has begun with a drive for Bremen, oilers and water-tenders, who will be given a special course in training at an engineering school in Chicago on a United States shipping board training ship. Following this, the merchant vessels in the Atlantic trade. Recruiting stations for the merchant marine are now established in 6,300 cities and towns, representing every state in the Union.

### THREE NATIONS NEAR WAR

Holland, Argentina and Uruguay May Act—Germany Insists Dutch Provide Transit for Munitions.

London, April 25.—The German ultimatum to Holland, according to advice received in London, demands the right of transit not only for civilian supplies and of food and grain through Holland, but also for war materials. The privilege of transit is asked not only for the Dutch canals but also on the railways.

London, April 25.—A Reuters dispatch from The Hague says: "Nothing is known in competent quarters here of the rumored German ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are yielded."

The above cablegram is the first intimation that has reached the United States that Germany had threatened to seize Dutch ports.

Germany has not before made any claim to the right of transit for war materials and the yielding of Holland on this point would be equivalent to the abandonment of Dutch neutrality.

London, April 25.—Uruguay and Argentina are expected to declare war against Germany at an early date, according to Berlin reports forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph's correspondent at Amsterdam.

### HOUSE PASSES SILVER BILL

Measure Which Provides for Retirement of Certificates Virtually Fixes the Price.

Washington, April 24.—The administration bill authorizing the melting into bullion 150,000,000 silver dollars by the house trade balances was passed by the house yesterday. It had been passed by the senate and now goes to the retirement of silver certificates concurrent with the melting of the silver dollars and for the purchase of silver at not more than \$1 an ounce to replace that melted. This section of the measure virtually fixes the price of silver.

Denies Zeppelin Works Loss. Amsterdam, April 24.—A fire on April 18 at Friedrichshagen involved an old Zeppelin hangar and was quickly subdued, according to an official statement issued in Berlin. The damage was slight.

Guatemala Joins Allies. Guatemala City, April 24.—The national assembly on Monday declared the republic of Guatemala to occupy the same position toward the European belligerents as does the United States.

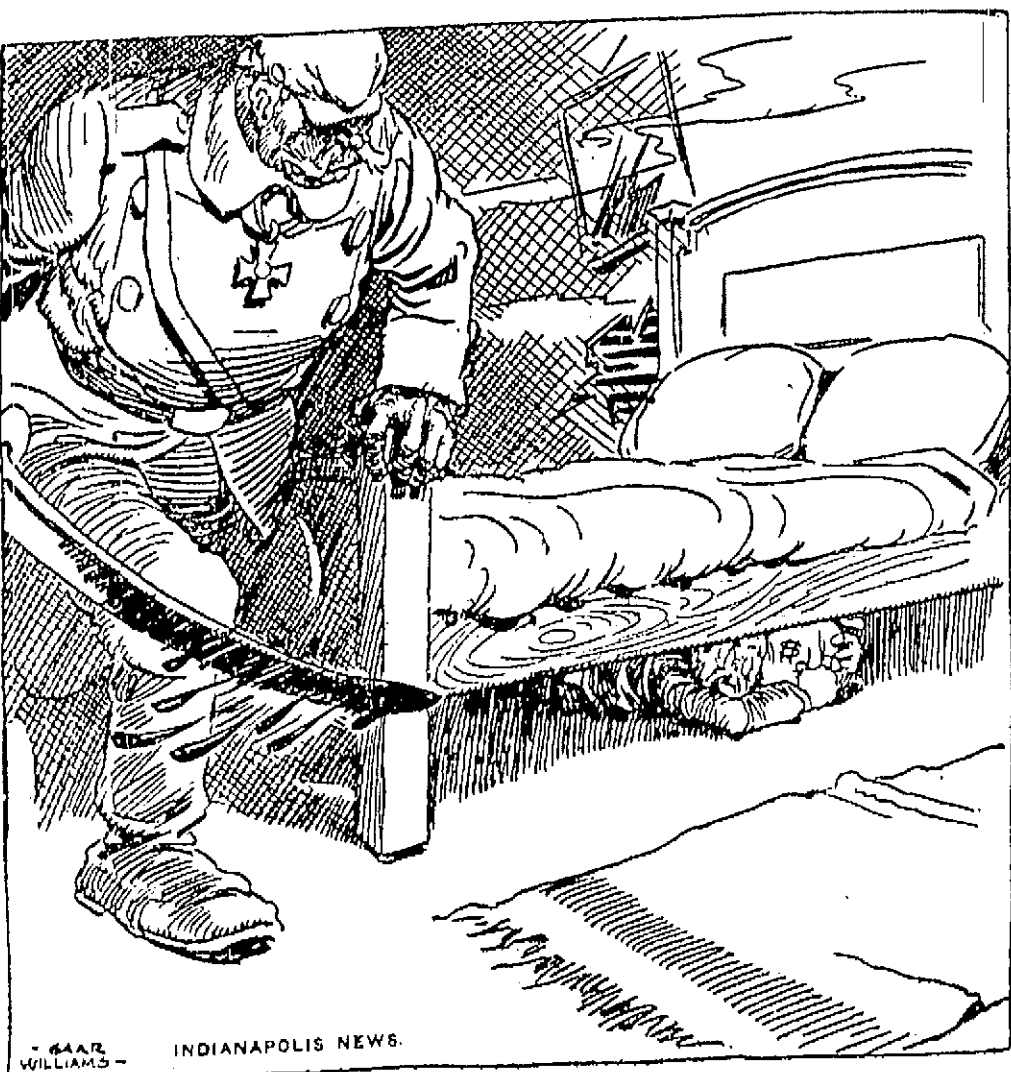
German Loan Totals \$3,637,500,000. Amsterdam, April 23.—A telegram received here on Saturday from Berlin says that \$3,637,500,000 has been subscribed to Germany's eighth war loan, with many small amounts still to be recorded.

Take Wheatless Pledge. Washington, April 23.—About 80 churches, hotels and restaurants in Chicago are now on a wheatless program, according to a telegram received on Saturday by the United States food administration.

Colonel Bolling Is Killed. Philadelphia, April 22.—Word was received at the William Penn charter school that Col. Raymond C. Bolling, reported in official dispatches several days ago as missing, had been killed in action in France.

Socialist Leader Held. Everett, Wash., April 22.—Dmitri Bern, state secretary of the Socialist party, was arrested here on a charge of violating the espionage act. Bern testified that he gave out "anti-militarism" stamps.

## ARE YOU SAVING IT FOR THE HUN?



—WALLS— INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

## PRAISE FOR ENGINEERS URGES AID IN LOAN

PERSHING TELLS HOW AMERICAN RAILROADERS FOUGHT.

Unite With "Carey's Chickens" and Save Amiens From Clutches of the Hun.

Washington, April 22.—General Pershing's report of the gallant conduct of American engineer troops with the British fifth army in helping check the German advance in the early days of the great offensive reached the war department and was made public by Secretary Baker.

"I will make splendid reading for Americans," said the secretary.

General Pershing's report says: "In reference to mention in summary of activities, from March 24 to March 25, of American troops fighting with British units and to the daily called summary of the battle, March 29, 1918, the following has now been established from official reports:

"The commanding officer of a United States engineers' regiment, who received a copy of the following letter recommending the action of the troops of his regiment:

"I have received the following from the commanding general:— corps: 'I desire to convey to you and ranks under your orders my admiration of the splendid service which you and they have rendered in connection with corps light railroad. Thanks to the untiring energy of officers, non-commissioned officers and men, who have risen to the occasion and have beyond all praise and their gallantry, much of what might otherwise have fallen into the enemy's hands, has been saved.'

"I should like to add my own appreciation of the excellent services rendered by the officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the light railroad service of this army district in connection with the present operation. Will you be good enough to acquaint all ranks serving under you of the appreciation accorded to their untiring service."

## 66 LOST ON TWO U. S. SHIPS

Steamer Lake Moor Torpedoed on Maiden Voyage—Florence H. Blown Up in French Port.

Washington, April 23.—The loss of two American ships, from which 66 men are missing, was announced on Saturday by the navy department.

The Lake Moor, was sunk by an enemy submarine on the night of April 11 in European waters. Of the ten officers and fifty-two men aboard, five officers and twelve men have been landed at an English port. The others are missing.

The Florence H. was blown up in a French port by an internal explosion at midnight April 17. Reports indicate that 34 of the crew of approximately 75 were rescued.

The Lake Moor was a cargo carrier of 4,500 tons and sailed from Atlantic port the latter part of March on her first voyage.

The Florence H. was built on the Great Lakes and sailed with a cargo of about 5,000 tons of powder and steel.

500 Houses for Ship Workers. Philadelphia, April 24.—Five hundred houses in the southwestern section of Philadelphia have been commandeered by the Emergency Fleet corporation to be used as homes for the shipyard workers.

There are 23,000 men at the yard. A notice posted reads: "Property of United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation. Trespassing Forbidden."

May Create Labor Administrator. Washington, April 25.—Creation of a labor administrator, with a director general of labor, is under consideration. This new office would take over much of the work heretofore performed by the labor department.

Ford Refuses Aircraft Post. Washington, April 25.—Henry Ford was eliminated from consideration for the post of aircraft administrator when he notified President Wilson that under no circumstances could he accept the appointment.

Seven Sons in the Army. Greenville, S. C., April 24.—Vivian M. Manning, the seventh son of Governor Manning of South Carolina to offer his services to the United States, announced he shortly would sell his business here and enter the army.

General Strike at Waco, Tex. Waco, Tex., April 24.—A general strike in sympathy with striking street cleaners employees became effective here at midnight. Five thousand men and women, it is estimated by strike leaders, did not report for work.

Change Copper Prices. New York, April 22.—Representatives of the important copper producing and refining companies have been requested to appear before the war board at Washington to consider an adjustment of prevailing contracts.

Singer Thrills Big Crowd. New York, April 22.—Luca Mura, opera singer, thrills 10,000 persons after singing the "Marseillaise," he whipped to the breeze a large American flag and cried: "Vive l'Amérique! Vive France!"

Record for Wooden Ship. Portland, Ore., April 23.—What is claimed as a record for wooden ship construction—51 days after the laying of the keel—was achieved in Portland when the steamer Waken entered the Willamette river.

Negro Lynched by Mob. Lexington, Va., April 24.—Berry Noyes, a negro, who shot and killed Sheriff W. E. McBride near here last Saturday, was hanged to the courthouse yard by a mob. The sheriff sought to arrest Noyes.

W. H. Hunter, Editor, Is Dead. Minneapolis, Minn., April 24.—W. H. Hunter, managing editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and one of the best-known newspaper men in the Northwest, fell dead on Monday. He was fifty-four years of age.

General Maurice Is Promoted. London, April 23.—Maj. Gen. Frederick Maurice, chief director of military operations at the war office, has been promoted to duties in the field. He will be assigned to work in relation to American and French armies.

Well Informed. "That was a mighty clever retort you made, my dear," said the low-brow.

"Who told you," replied Miss Fresh.

"I heard you say it."

"Yes, but who told you it was clever?"

Too Honest. "A woman who had had luck trying to get a job, complains that no one wants a woman in business if she is forty forty. But why did she tell her age?"—Buffalo Times.

## AMERICANS DIE AT GUNS AS FOE FALLS IN HEAPS

Refuse to Surrender and Mow Down the Germans, Retaking Village.

### UNDETERRED BY BIG GUNS

Victory of U. S. Troops Over Huns Wins Praise of the French—Fighting Qualities of Troops Stand Against Real Test.

With the French Army in France, April 25.—Undiminished praise for the valor and steadfastness of the American troops during the German attack at Seicheprey is given by the French troops on the same front. This admiration for the fighting qualities of his transatlantic comrades is demonstrated in a report sent to the general commanding by the colonel of a French infantry regiment which took part in the Seicheprey engagement.

"I visited Remenoncourt after the counter-attack in which the position was recaptured," says the report. "Everywhere traces of hand-to-hand fighting show that the American soldiers, despite two hours of heavy bombardment by large caliber guns, defended themselves valiantly."

American Gunners Die Fighting. "In the vicinity between the front trenches and the communication trench connecting the front and Remenoncourt, two American machine gunners died fighting on their weapons after covering the ground around with German dead. The enemy suffered great losses, thanks to this heroic resistance."

Wherever there are signs of German wounded having been carried off, while many German bodies remain because the retreating enemy was unable to remove them. Numbers of dead belong to German storming detachments.

The French soldiers who joined in the fight declare that the Americans displayed a splendid spirit of combat. They relate that north of Seicheprey an American detachment was separated from the company to which it belonged throughout the entire fight. He had the Americans and on their left flank were German units, but they could have retired on the right. However, they decided to stick and fight, which they did with wonderful valor, notwithstanding the incessant enemy bombardment and rifle fire.

Hand-to-Hand Combats Many. Numerous hand-to-hand combats were fought in the course of this long struggle, from which the Americans found themselves obliged to retire to fight again, but only after destroying their machine guns.

In Seicheprey a score of grenades, with which the Americans were equipped for the fight, were thrown and held on the entire day on the northern extremity of the village. They refused to surrender when summoned to do so. At the end of the fighting only nine of the original 23 were left. A cook, surprised by a blow from a grenade, seized a rifle and continued firing until he fell dead.

Toward evening a hospital which had been established in Seicheprey was blown up along with the doctors and ambulance men. The chief surgeon of the American regiment ordered hurried to the spot with French and American ambulance cars as soon as he learned of the occurrence. The rescue party passed through a severe barrage fire, but eventually reached the village, where they attended the wounded for many hours under a heavy fire.

An American lieutenant with only six men patrolled 600 yards of the front line the entire day and maintained communication with the battalions on his right and left. Many other incidents of bravery are recorded by the French.

FAMOUS SURGEON IS HURT. Dr. F. S. Kelle, Known for Help to Wounded, Falls From Window in Brooklyn.

New York, April 25.—Dr. Frederick Strake Kelle, the famous surgeon, whose methods in reconstructing wounded soldiers are in use in all the hospitals on the western front, is in a hospital here with a fractured skull and shattered kneecaps, as the result of an accident in Brooklyn. Doctor Kelle, who retired from practice four years ago owing to ill health, lost his balance when endeavoring to repair the window. Only a few hours before the mishap he had received word from Washington asking him to accept the post of chief surgeon for the proposed new Brooklyn volunteer base hospital.

Flying Instructor Killed. Fort Worth, Tex., April 25.—Lieut. George E. Bell, an aviator killed when the plane in which he was giving instruction to Cadet Hardy M. Benson of Cleveland, Ohio, fell near the Benbrook Hangars. Cadet Benson received only minor injuries.

Careless of Him. "Clarence said there was some racket in the Engineering building the other day."

"What was it?"

"Oh, Professor Semple's dropped a perpendicular!"—Punch Bowl.

Reproach Unmerited. "I love the ground you walk on. You're ignorant, I know you've been engaged to four girls." "Still, you can't accuse me of inconstancy. They all walked on this same ground."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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"Who told you," replied Miss Fresh.

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Too Honest. "A woman who had had luck trying to get a job, complains that no one wants a woman in business if she is forty forty. But why did she tell her age?"—Buffalo Times.

## WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has directed the attorney general's office to begin an investigation of the two fair and feather parties which have been held in the city of Ashland. The governor said that he would not permit the state to be stained with such a dishonor, that the courts were open for the prosecution of any citizens charged with disloyalty and that those who attempt to take the law into their own hands and to mete out justice at their own will would find that they would be severely prosecuted.

Madison—The funeral of Mike Standing Water, the first Wisconsin Indian, to lose his life in the world war, was held here. He was buried in the Indian cemetery with full military honors. A firing squad from the Tomahawk guard company escorted the body to the grave, while hundreds of tribesmen gathered to take part in the burial ceremonies.

Madison—With the coming of spring, there has been a slight reduction in the number of tuberculosis patients cared for at county and state sanatoriums. The records of the state board of control of March show 761 patients under public care, as compared with 740 in April. Of the 740 tuberculosis patients, 335 are men and 200 are women.

Green Bay—Mrs. Nancy Hatch, of Green Bay, farmers' institute worker, has been named by the bureau of industrial hygiene, United States department of agriculture, to encourage the production of cottage cheese on farms in Wisconsin and to stimulate its use in homes. Mrs. Hatch is one of forty-seven women named for as many states.

Kenosha—Charles Baltore, the first man to enlist from Kenosha when the call for enlistment in the regular army was sent out, is the first man to return from the home front, his back broken in two places as a result of injuries received when a German airplane bombed a "rest camp."

Beloit—Alfred Backeridge, whose mysterious disappearance caused a wide search by police and relatives, was found at the home of a farmer near here. A letter was found just before he was found, in which he stated that he was in the hands of the Germans and that he was being held in a "rest camp."

Appleton—The Lawrence college competition in speaking which will be held here May 10 promises to be a splendid success. Four schools have already wired their applications. Those schools which have already been accepted are Kaukauna, Sheboygan, Superior and New London.

Kenosha—James F. Knapp of Battle Creek, Mich., formerly in the United States army, has been employed to give his entire time to the training of Boy Scouts in Kenosha. The raising of the "Scout army" is to be a part of the service of the patriot's fund in Kenosha.

Turtle Lake—The Turtle Lake High school building was totally destroyed by fire with a loss of \$40,000. An explosion in the physics laboratory is believed to have been the cause. The building was built by the famous Prof. V. L. Willis had both hands badly burned.

Wausau—Robert Robertson, former city clerk of Rhinelander, pleaded to forging and counterfeiting orders of the city of Rhinelander and was sentenced to two years in state prison at Waupun by Judge A. H. Heid in Circuit court.

Sheboygan—Plans for the examination and treatment of the teeth of children attending public schools presented to the board of education by the Sheboygan Dental association, were adopted by the school body.

Appleton—Many of the seniors of Lawrence college have already found positions for the coming year in the various high schools of the state to teach next season. Several have found positions outside of the state.

Neenah—For the first time in history the annual dinner and banquet of the Alumni association of the Neenah High school may be done away with. The association members want to hooverize.

Kenosha—Francis "Buff" Reed, a well known Kenosha young man, was convicted as a deserter by the local exemption board here following a trial and ordered sent to Fort Sheridan.

Green Bay—John B. Coleman, vocational director of La Crosse, was elected director of the Green Bay vocational school by the board of industrial education to succeed E. E. Gunn, Jr., who has been assigned to special work in the state vocational schools.

Hayward—Marion Crandell of Hayward, a French interpreter, was killed at the front in France recently, according to a message received by relatives here. She had been there two weeks with Y. M. C. A. workers.

Winter—When Chris Jensen of Winter received notice of his brother's death in France he announced he would enlist in the United States army. A telegram was received from Adj. Gen. McCann at Washington announcing the death of Nels Albert Jensen.

Madison—Patrolman cost the lives of two Madison men within three days—men who braved a heavy rain and cold wind to march, April 6, in Madison's Liberty parade. John A. Norman, 63 years old, and Walter Hartman, 25 years old, died of pneumonia.

Racine—A federal employment agency will be opened in Racine soon. The city council has adopted plans of agents of the department of labor and will lease and furnish a building to be used as headquarters. The government will pay the salaries of employees.

Madison—Heirs of Village Marshal Garland of Prescott, slain Dec. 28, 1917, will collect under the war death compensation act. Garland's death was classified an "industrial accident" by the industrial commission.

Neenah—James McCanna, Neenah's oldest citizen, died at the home of his son, W. E. McCanna. He was 92 years of age. Ten children survive. The remains were taken to Beloit for burial.

Madison—The 2-year-old daughter of William Riehl met with sudden death while playing near her home at Burlington. The girl got too near a revolving shaft driven by a gasoline engine and her clothes caught in the wheel, whirling her around until life was extinct.

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Madison—White grubs, which are a pest of Wisconsin several million dollars in 1912 and 1915, and are due to appear again this summer, according to a circular issued by the Wisconsin department of agriculture. Farmers are warned not to plant corn or cultivated crops on grass sod land this spring. This is a "white grub year," especially in southern Wisconsin, and grass sod land is filled with the grubs in many places.

Janesville—The county board of supervisors has enacted an ordinance regulating the size of loads to be carried by vehicles traveling roads maintained by the county or state or both. The ordinance provides that no motor or horse driven vehicle shall carry a load in excess of 1,500 pounds per inch width of tire and no load to exceed 6,000 pounds.

Madison—Col. R. H. Spencer, formerly a resident of this city and now living in Algona, Ia., is the father of the second pair of twins in two years. Col. Spencer is 28 and a civil war veteran. The children from Madison and were captured at Chickamauga. He served a year in the famous Libby prison, escaping when being transferred by jumping off a train.

Marinette—Former Mayor Jacob Wittig, who is chairman of the garden committee, has announced that the city would have more than 1,000 new gardens, as many more than have been turned in. The city for that purpose. Railroad rights of way within the city limits will be made into gardens.

Port Atkinson—Word comes from the national council of defense, Washington, D. C., that Jefferson county has the best organized council of defense in the United States. W. D. James, manager of the James Manufacturing company, of this city, is chairman of the organization.

Kiel—Steps are under way to incorporate Kiel as a city. Annexation of Hinzville, an adjoining community, was voted by residents of both villages, giving Kiel a population of about 1,500. Application for articles of incorporation has been made to Madison.

Madison—Thirty appeals have been taken from decisions of the state highway commission as to routes for the new federal aid trunk line highway through Wisconsin. The cases will come up before the special legislative committee within a few weeks.

Oshkosh—It is expected that 1,100 acres of sugar beets will be planted in Winnebago county this year. At least 280 acres will be planted for purely patriotic reasons, according to W. J. Roe of the Winnebago County Council of Defense.

Sheboygan—The Baby week campaign will be opened here May 1. A clinic will be in operation three days at the Sheridan, Lincoln and Jefferson schools. Babies up to a year old will be weighed and measured at the clinic.

Horicon—An epidemic of German measles has spread over this city in the last week, at least sixty cases have been reported. A physician has given the disease a popular name of "enemy" measles.

Appleton—Complaint has been made to State Food Administrator Magnus Swenson that farmers in Outagamie county refuse to sell potatoes at 55 cents a bushel, the price fixed by the county food administrator.

Beloit—Manderson (Bud) Lehr, former Beloit athlete and member of the famous La Fayette escadrille, has been transferred to the American aviation section in France and commissioned a first lieutenant.

Bloomer—In order to utilize the surplus supply of potatoes in this vicinity the manufacture of starch from potatoes has been resorted to. Fifty cents per hundred pounds are paid for the potatoes.

Manitowish—The local branch of the Red Cross expects to make \$7,500 on its "white elephant" sale which is now in progress. Anything from sick candy to Liberty bonds may be purchased at the sale.

Plymouth—Plymouth went over the top in the third Liberty loan campaign with subscriptions of over \$80,000. The quota is \$62,000. The women of the city sold over \$40,000 of the bonds.

Glidden—The directors of the German-American State bank voted to change the name to the American State bank. W. E. Zehn is president.

Wausau—Former Mayor Herman E. Marquardt has been named executive secretary of the Marathon county council of defense.

Janesville—George Hull of Johnson, has been elected president of the Rock County board of supervisors.

Green Bay—John Boese, 27 years old, of Duck Creek is among the 221 members of the crew of the collier Cyclops, which has been reported over at an Atlantic port since March 13. Boese was a fireman on the missing vessel.

Janesville—Due to war conditions, the high school will not have a track team this year. The interest of student athletes has turned to military affairs and they are now drilling. Two companies have been formed and uniforms purchased.

Waupun—At a meeting of women war workers called at the defense committee, passed asking the United States food administration to restore potatoes to the list of substitutes for wheat flour in Wisconsin.

Viroqua—Capt. Hy. Tate, for more than forty years a business man of this city, died after a brief illness. He was 88 years old. Mr. Tate was a civil war veteran, had represented Vernon county in both house of the legislature.

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## ARE YOU WITH OR AGAINST THE HUN?

Buy a Liberty Bond If You Would Show the World Where You Stand.

### YOUR HELP IS NEEDED NOW!

There Can Be No Such Thing as Neutrality on the Part of a True American Citizen in This Great War.

By RENE BACHE.

"Murder!" It is a cry for help. What will you do about it?

There is a kind of man who under such circumstances says: "It is none of my business. I am not called upon to interfere."

"Such a man calls himself a 'peace-loving citizen'—a pacifist, to use a word recently popularized."

But you know, and I know, that he is only a coward. His only anxiety is to keep out of danger, no matter at what sacrifice of his mankind.

Yet though he knows that his neighbor's wife or child is being attacked he will not interfere. It is "none of his affair." Besides, he himself might get hurt.

The unprovoked invasion of Belgium by the predatory Hun was exactly analogous to the breaking and entering of a peaceable man's home by armed burglars. Theirs was a criminal enterprise pure and simple.

Later it became manifest that we were likely to suffer similarly in our turn. In fact, the same criminals began to attack us. They killed our people—even our women and children.

So, much against our will, we were at last compelled to fight. If ever there was a just and righteous fight, it is ours in this war. Will you personally stand aside, playing the coward's part, or will you help?

Buy a Liberty Bond. If you cannot do your bit with bomb and bayonet, you can help very importantly by buying a Liberty bond.

Would you prefer to help the Kaiser and his gang of professional murderers? You can do so by refusing to help your country with your money.

There can be no such thing as neutrality on the part of an American citizen in this war. Either you are a patriot or you are a traitor. Which of the two shall you choose to be?

If you refuse your help, you are merely standing aside, you are actually aiding the Kaiser. You are the accomplice, at least constructively speaking, of the greatest criminal since Nero.

Do you approve of the rape of Belgium and the ruthless slaughter of its innocent people?

If not, then show it by buying a Liberty bond.

Do you approve of the wholesale violation of women and the mutilation of little children?

If not, then buy a Liberty bond. Are you in favor of the poisoning of wells, of shelling unarmed and helpless people in open boats, of indiscriminate warfare upon noncombatants?

If not, then buy a Liberty bond. You cannot compromise with your conscience in this matter. Either you are for these things, or you are against them.

Civilization is engaged in a desperate struggle against barbarism—may, indeed, something much worse than barbarism, scientific savagery. It is



# HINDU PLOTTERS SLAIN IN COURT

Ram Chandra, Revolutionist, Shot to Death by Fellow Defendant.

## U. S. MARSHAL KILLS SLAYER

Shooting Takes Place in Courtroom at San Francisco—Soldiers Block Exit—Case Given to the Jury.

San Francisco, April 25.—Ran Chandra, Hindu plotter and revolutionist, was shot dead here on Tuesday in the United States district court where he was on trial, by Ram Singh, a former employee and fellow defendant.

While Singh still pulled the trigger of his automatic pistol, he was shot dead in turn by United States Marshal James R. Hobbs, who fired from across the courtroom and over the heads of lawyers at their tables.

Belief that Ram Chandra had diverted to his own use proceeds from property which Ram Singh had turned over to be used for aiding revolutionaries, has led to the shooting.

Both men, with 30 others, were on trial on charges of conspiring to overthrow the British in India. The case went to the jury last night.

Ram Singh chose for his vengeance the closing hours of a trial which started November 20 last and has resulted in a conviction and sentence to such an extent that all were searched for weapons daily when entering the courtroom.

Soldiers who have been on duty in front since the trial opened preserved order.

Investigations were started along many lines, including the possibility that other defendants knew in advance that the shooting was to occur.

## BRITAIN IS FINANCIALLY SAFE

Bonar Law Asks House for \$15,000,000,000—Declares Germany Is Near Bankruptcy.

London, April 24.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law, introducing the budget in the house of commons on Monday announced that on the last year Great Britain had advanced \$2,525,000,000 to its allies and that the United States had advanced \$4,500,000,000 to the entire nations.

"It is only common sense," he said, "to lean on the United States to the amount the other allies lean on us. In other words, we are self-supporting."

Mr. Bonar Law said that at the end of the present year the national debt would be \$39,900,000,000. Comparing the financial situation of Great Britain with that of Germany, the chancellor stated that the deficit expenditure of Germany was \$11,250,000,000, virtually the same as that of Great Britain, but that the German total did not include certain charges. The total German notes of credit amounted to \$31,000,000,000.

"The new taxation imposed by Germany, he said, was insufficient to pay the interest on the war debt. In the case of Great Britain were similar to that of Germany, Bonar Law added, he would say that bankruptcy was not far away.

## HOUSE PASSES SILVER BILL

Measure Which Provides for Retirement of Certificates Virtually Fixes the Price.

Washington, April 24.—The administration bill authorizing the melting into bullion \$350,000,000 silver dollars is now before the senate. The bill provides for the retirement of silver certificates concurrent with the melting of the silver dollars and for the purchase of silver at not more than \$1 an ounce to replace that melted. This action of the measure virtually fixes the price of silver.

Donies Zeppelin Works Loss. Amsterdam, April 24.—A fire on April 13 at Friedrichshafen involved an old Zeppelin hangar and was quickly subdued, according to an official statement issued in Berlin. The damage was slight.

Guatemala Joins Allies. Guatemala City, April 24.—The national assembly on Monday declared the republic of Guatemala to occupy the same position toward the European belligerents as does the United States.

German Loan Totals \$3,637,500,000. Amsterdam, April 23.—A telegram received here on Saturday from Berlin says that \$3,637,500,000 has been subscribed to Germany's eighth war loan, with many small amounts still to be received.

Take Wheatless Pledge. Washington, April 23.—About 90 clubs, hotels and restaurants in Chicago are now on a wheatless program, according to a telegram received on Saturday by the United States food administration.

Colonel Bolling Is Killed. Philadelphia, April 22.—Word was received at the William Penn charter school that Col. Raynal C. Bolling, reported in official dispatches several days ago as missing, had been killed in action in France.

Socialist Leader Held. Everett, Wash., April 22.—Enll Eber, secretary of the Socialist party, was arrested here on a charge of violating the espionage act. Eberman (testify that he gave out "anti-militarism" stamps.

# ARE YOU SAVING IT FOR THE HUN?



INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

## PERISHING TELLS HOW AMERICAN RAILROADERS FOUGHT.

Unite With "Carey's Chickens" and Save Amiens From Clutches of the Hun.

Washington, April 22.—General Pershing's report on the gallant conduct of American engineers, troops and the British fifth army in helping check the German advance in the early days of the great offensive reached the War Department and was made public by Secretary Duhon.

"I will make splendid reading for Americans," said the secretary.

General Pershing's report says: "The reference to mention in summary of activities, from March 24 to March 25, of American troops fighting with British armies and to the daily enabled summary of the battle, March 20, 1918, the following has now been established from official reports:

"The commanding officer of a United States engineers' regiment, has received a copy of the following letter commending the action of the troops of his regiment:

"I have received the following from the commanding general:—'I desire to convey to you and ranks under your orders my admiration of the splendid service which you and they have rendered in connection with the great light railroad. Thanks to the untiring energy of officers, non-commissioned officers and men, who have risen to the occasion in a manner beyond all praise, and their gallantry, much of what might otherwise have fallen into the enemy's hands, has been saved.

"I should like to add my own appreciation of the excellent services rendered by the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the light railroad service of this army directed to in connection with the present operation. Will you be good enough to acquaint all ranks serving under you of the appreciation awarded to their untiring service?"

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Refuse to Surrender and Mow Down the Germans, Retaking Village.

## UNDETERRED BY BIG GUNS

Victory of U. S. Troops Over Hun Wins Praise of the French—Fighting Qualities of Troops Stand Against Real Test.

With the French Army in France, April 25.—Undated praise for the valor and steadfastness of the American troops during the German attack at Selchewer is given by the French troops on the same front. This acknowledgment for the fighting qualities of his transatlantic comrades is demonstrated in a report sent to the general commanding by the colonel of a French infantry regiment which took part in the Selchewer engagement.

"I visited trenches and after the counter-attack in which the position was reclaimed and the situation in detail," says the report, "everywhere traces of hand-to-hand fighting show that the American soldiers, despite two hours of heavy bombardment by large caliber guns, defied themselves valiantly.

American Gunners Die Fighting.

"In the vicinity between the front trenches and the communication trench concerning the Jews and Renneves woods, two American machine gunners died fighting on their weapons after covering the ground around with German dead. The enemy suffered great losses, thanks to this heroic resistance.

"Everywhere there are signs of German wounded having been carried off while many German bodies remain because the retreating enemy was unable to remove them. Numbers of dead belong to German storming detachments."

French soldiers who joined in the fight declare that the Americans displayed a splendid spirit of combat. They relate that north of Selchewer an American detachment was separated into small groups and was cut off from the company to which it belonged throughout the entire fight. Behind the Americans and on their flanks were German snipers, but they over, they decided to stick and fight, notwithstanding the incessant enemy bombardment and rifle fire.

Hand-to-Hand Combats Many.

Numerous hand-to-hand combats were fought in the course of this long struggle, from which the Americans found themselves obliged to retire toward daylight, but only after destroying their machine guns.

In several cases, a number of Americans were killed by the enemy, but they succeeded in putting up a terrible fight and holding out the entire day on the northern extremity of the village. They refused to surrender when summoned to do so. At the end of the fighting only nine of the original 25 were left. A cook, surprised by the Germans and taken prisoner, was soon freed by the Americans.

Toward evening a hostile flight had been established in Selchewer was blown up along with the doctors and ambulance men. The chief surgeon of the American regiment engaged in the fight with French and American ambulances as soon as he learned of the occurrence. The rescue party passed through a severe barrage fire, but eventually reached the village, where they attended the wounded for many hours under a heavy fire.

An American lieutenant with only six men patrolled 600 yards of the front during the entire day and the day before. He was killed by the enemy's machine guns.

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# WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

News of the Buckle State Arranged in Condensed Form.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has directed the attorney general's office to begin an investigation of the two tur and feather parties which have been held in the city of Ashland. The governor said that he would not permit the state to be stained with such a dishonor, that the courts were open for the prosecution of any citizens charged with disloyalty and that those who attempt to take the law into their own hands and to mete out justice at their own will would find that they would be severely punished.

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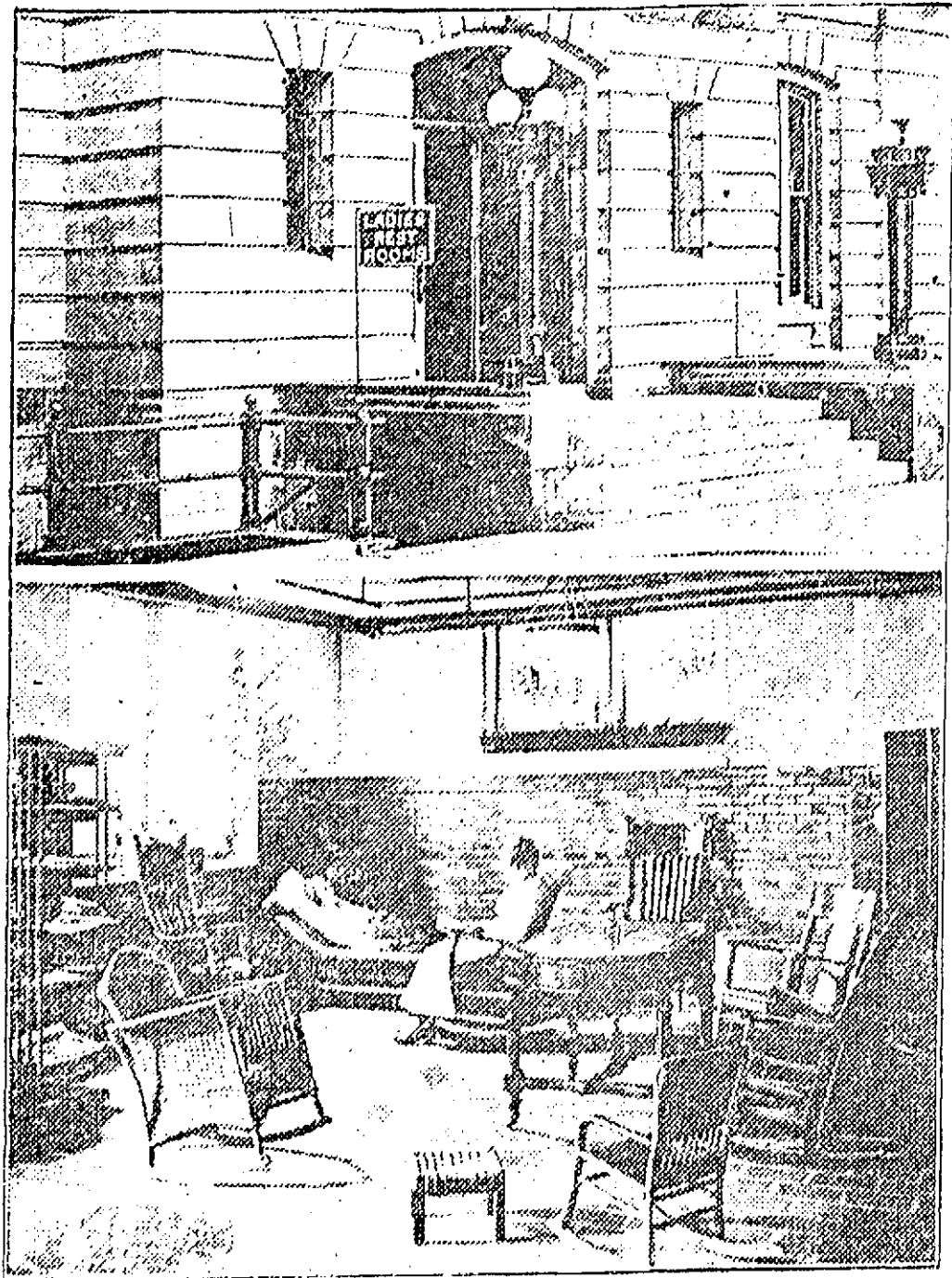
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## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

### TOWN REST ROOMS FOR RURAL WOMEN



Sometimes Quarters in a Courthouse. Free of Rent. Are Available—A Women's Organization Was Allowed \$100 From County Appropriations to Buy the Furniture in This Room.

## REST ROOMS FOR NEEDS OF WOMEN

Clubs Work With Local Organizations to Establish These Conveniences.

### FINANCING IS NOT DIFFICULT

Furnishings of Well-Equipped Room Should Be Simple, Comfortable and Durable—Members Donate Pieces of Furniture.

Rest rooms have been established in more than 200 counties in the United States to meet the needs of country women in town on business. They provide a place where the farm woman has a right, without asking any favors, to the use of facilities for rest and refreshment. They have been established by women's rural organizations in co-operation with other local organizations, with individuals, and with village, town or county authorities, by business corporations operating private markets, and by individual merchants. Where farm women's organizations have been interested in establishing rest rooms, local farm women's clubs have been able to arouse the necessary community interest in the need for rest rooms to insure their financial support. This has been done through co-operation with other local farm women's clubs, with organizations of women in town, with civic leagues, and with chambers of commerce, and with county agents.

#### Room in Oklahoma.

In co-operating with other clubs in establishing a rest room any local farm women's club may take the initiative. A rest room was established in an Oklahoma town through the co-operation of four women's rural clubs. A committee from the club interviewed the business men of the city, but met with little encouragement. They were told that rest rooms had been tried and were a failure, that some of the stores had rest rooms already, but that they were not used by the country people. After three weeks of effort a member of the committee learned of a vacant room in the courthouse that could be used for a rest room if permission were obtained from the county commissioners. Members of the committee and their friends called upon each of the commissioners to request the use of the room and to ask his advice as to how to proceed. As a result, the matter was brought formally before the commissioners at their next meeting and the room placed at the disposal of the members of these organizations.

The furnishings of a well-equipped rest room should be simple, comfortable and durable. As an example of rest rooms furnished by a group of country women's clubs whose members personally donate pieces of furniture or secure them as gifts from various interested merchants, one may be cited which is provided with rocking chairs, straight chairs, a table with reading material, oil-burner covered lunch tables, a couch, a crib, and a screen. Free telephone service and electric lights are furnished. Clean sheets and pillow cases may be secured from the merchant.

## Of Interest to the Housewife

The strong smell in old fowls can be removed by washing in warm soda water.

Both for the sake of safety and appearance, get rid of waste paper promptly.

Flour, meal, sugar, salt and spices should be sifted before measuring.

There is more starch in wheat than in any other flour that we eat.

A pair of scissors will be found an endless convenience in the kitchen.

If fish is very thick, it should be partly cooked in the oven before broiling.

Do not use more than a mere dusting of flour when kneading the bread.

A tablespoonful of melted butter is measured after melting.

An article to be fried should be warmed and thoroughly dry.

There is nothing better for broiling than a double wire broiler.

In winter the flour should be warmed before mixing the bread.

Bits of ham, creamed and served on toast, will prove a savory breakfast dish.

Yeast cakes are said to kill mice and rats, if left around where the rodents can eat them.

Meat of young animals is more tender but not so nutritious as that of mature animals.

The secret of perfect frying is to have the fat hot enough to brown the outer surface instantly.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

### Capital City Full of Uniforms Without Glitter

WASHINGTON.—Washington, in a few central respects, must in these days remind a Civil War veteran of the time when the capital swarmed with the soldiers of the Union. There were certainly never more generals and admirals on the streets in 1861-65 than there are today, "Nomads" in the Boston Transcript. Uniforms are as numerous on Connecticut avenue as civilians suits. The atmosphere of the place is military. But the Civil War veteran, suddenly dropped down in Washington now, would not know the city for a war city nevertheless. This drab dress, this intensely neutral cloth, would not represent soldiering to him at all. It would seem to betoken some sort of custodianship at a club or a public institution. Not a sword at a man's side—not a gun on a man's shoulder! Gold lace conspicuous by its absence—from soldiers, though to be sure, the admirals are still permitted to wear it. All the people bustling round about like a lot of bank messengers or parcel boys, intent upon nothing but business. Instead of soldiers bivouacked on vacant lots, as in the Civil War, Washington is full of great barrackslike, temporary buildings, mostly made of some kind of stucco, though some are of wood, within which hundreds of women are writing in a whirling fashion on typewriters. Mixed up with these women are men in these drab suits, either supervising or interfering with their operations. The scene was so far as the casual visitor at Washington can observe, is being fought by a woman with a typewriter. All the space that was occupied during the Civil War by the war department and all its officers, clerks and servants would scarcely suffice today for one of the numerous bureaus of the department which were entirely uncovered in 1865. And consider that in 1861-65 the typewriter did not exist, and that every letter, order, memorandum, record and reference was written by hand!

### Patron of Sand Art Reminds of Other Pictures

THESE is one woman in this town for whom Michael Angelo lived in vain. You couldn't call it a personal grudge, seeing she had never heard tell of him until another woman happened to say things about his art—and at that, all she did was to claim that no painter ever made better pictures than the ones she saw on the beach at Atlantic City.

There are times when argument is so much language gone to waste, and this seemed to be one of the times, besides; The woman who had backed Angelo knew that the patron of sand art was violating with memory-eyes, some dabbler under the board walk, who was doing fat angels and things to the fall of angels, while she leaned over the railing with a companion who had kept loving step with her womanhood until they came to a cemetery gate. Then she began to recall past pictures. There's one: A blue sea billowing into a beach with two soldiers drawing straight lines on the sand to let the waves know how far they may roll in. His Royal Highness, beside the lines, sits in his throne chair to see that the sea obeys his orders, and while he does it the breakers crash in and in—and in; over the lines, up to the throne chair—as if any Canute that ever lived can hope to own a world that belongs to the people thereof—

Here's a better one: A park in Syracuse, with Archimedes on a bench drawing mathematical circles in the sand. You can see that the Roman invader rushing toward him is about to cut him down, and that Archimedes knows it. But there are more important things to be considered.

"Don't spoil the circle!"

You can hear his warning cry as his blood soaks into the sand, but you know that Archimedes did not die, because he is living now. And will keep on living so long as there is an earth and men on it, with stars above and waters beneath, and—

This is the best one of all:

Another place of sand—with a white-robed figure stooping to write a sentence—

### Changes Wrought in Washington by the War

PENNSYLVANIA avenue used to be a stately thoroughfare on which you could promenade nonchalantly from the capitol to the White House, viewing at leisure the massive government buildings, the souvenirs in the curio shops, the marble statuary and the creeping trolleys. It still has the same old shooting galleries, and the "rooms for 500 cents," and the hand-painted Martha Washington china plates and the miniature Washington monuments with thermometers attached, in the shop windows, but Pennsylvania today is an Appian way along which surges constantly a continual stream of elbowing, energetic, endless humanity and vehicles. Potomac park used to be a place where you could ride dreamily along in your open barouche on a Sunday afternoon with an occasional nod to a passing cabinet officer or congressman; now it is a North sea, where on a splendid spring Sabbath is mobilized a fleet of allied "joy wagons" that strive constantly for the same privilege of pursuing the even tenor of their way unmolested.

If the city of Washington is ever threatened by an unexpected invasion, as was Paris in the early days of the war, the secretary of war has his commander the motorcars in the District of Columbia as Gabriel mobilized the taxicabs of Paris, and he can rush up troops even from Camp Meade and Camp Meigs and marines from Quantico, Va., to save the day.

### What She Thought About the Early Spring Hat

SHE looked as if she had stepped out of a fashion sheet into the car. Being a Sunday day with chill streaks in it, she had clad a fur coat that rippled down to boot tops with a hat of glazed gray straw guarded in front by a steel quill cut in the shape of a sword. But you can't always tell what sort of impression you are going to make on the everyday human mind. Two passengers—good-hearted, double-chinned daughters of the people—seated across, considering Madam Fashion Sheet from the viewpoint of venders of baby back seats, but bought last fall to wear until warm springtime—may be after. The one who was pony-skinned whiskered admiring astonishment, but the other, counted in a weave that began somewhere in New England as Persian lamb, voiced criticism with a loudness that showed for excellent lungs.

"Well, sir, before I'd wear a light straw hat on a cold day like this, with a fur coat like that, I'd stay home. Don't look worried over it, neither."

"Well, it's the fashion—any you gotta follow fashion if you got the spurs—everybody does. I think it's kinder stylish, myself. Must be cold to the head, though."

"I should say so. You don't hatter wear straw hats before Easter just because the stores put 'em in the windows. A woman with all them clothes oughta save some scraps home to make herself a warm hat for weather like this. Before I'd come out in a summer hat like that on a day like this I'd cut out a piece of my coat and make me a turban—you can get any shape you want for ten cents."

"My gracious, woman, you wouldn't look a dandy coat like that, would you? That coat cost money—and look at Daisy Blunkers. She had on a white straw hat at the movies the other night."

"She's nothin' to go by—the poor coat—only gettin' five a week and wearin' yell shoes almost up to her knee joints! That woman looks as if she made good money—but all I gotta say is she don't show sense to match."

But she did have more to say, only—enough is always enough.

### Bum, the Pelham Bay Mascot, Disgraces Himself

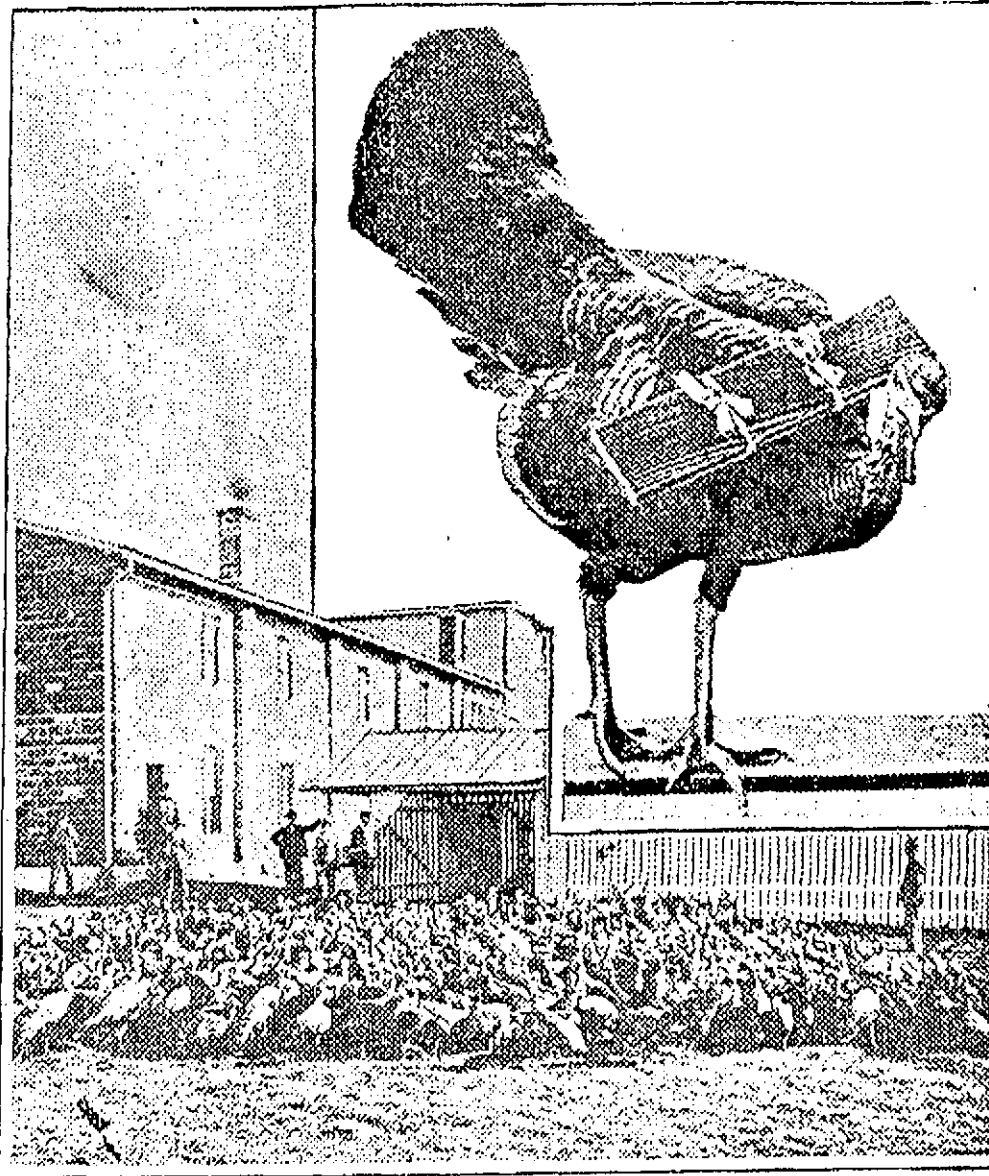
IT IS said to be compelled to report that Bum, the devoted and efficient mascot of the naval training station at Pelham Bay, disgraced himself when the secretary of the navy visited the military and naval meet at Madison Square Garden. Bum, an Irish terrier of high degree, championed the 1,000 boys in blue on their trip from Pelham to assist at the meet and has managed their performances both days with a dignity, sobriety and shrewdness that makes one wonder why on earth he called Bum. He trots at the head of the column as they enter the arena, paws, sits down and reviews the line, and during the rest of the time they are drilling inspects the various sections of the detachment with an air of strict attention to duty scarcely equalled by Commander W. B. Franklin himself. Consequently every one of his 1,000 masters felt confident that when Secretary Daniels reviewed them a short time ago Bum would do the detachment credit.

And then Bum went and lay down in the middle of the arena and fell asleep and snored right in front of the secretary while he was making his speech! And every one of the young sailors was either at attention or holding a gun, so none of them had a free hand to fire a reminder at Bum on the sly. But Commander Franklin said afterward that Bum would not be court-martialed and shot for sleeping at his post. The only other mascot the station has is a billy goat, and the boys don't feel that they could spare Bum.

## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

### TURKEY RAISING NEEDS A BOOST, TOO



Turkey Meat Is Made Largely From Insects and Farm Wastes—A Paddle Fastened to the Wings Keeps Hens From Flying Over the Fence.

## TURKEY RAISING GOOD SIDE LINE

Requirement of Range Usually Limits Production of Big Fowls to Farms.

### BRONZE VARIETY IS POPULAR

Birds Are Especially Adapted to Grain and Stock Farms Where There Is Ample Ranging Ground Abounding in Feed.

For those who are favorably situated for raising turkeys, a more profitable side line scarcely can be found. Plenty of range is necessary to raise turkeys, so this usually limits the opportunity to the farms. Turkeys are included in the department of agriculture's program for increasing poultry production, and specialists of the department point out how and where increases can be obtained.

Turkeys are especially suited to the grain and stock farms where there is ample ranging ground abounding in such turkey food as grasshoppers and other insects, weed seeds, waste grain such as is left in the fields after harvest, and nuts of such varieties as hicknuts, chestnuts, pecans, pine nuts and acorns. On such farms the present prices of grain affect the turkey raiser but little, for with the exception of what is used for fattening time the feed consumed is largely of such a kind as would otherwise be wasted.

### Raise More Turkeys.

With but little additional outlay to the farmer many more turkeys could and should be raised, federal specialists say. The small number of turkeys per farm in the United States is surprising. According to the census of 1910, which is the latest that has been taken, only 13.7 per cent of the total number of farms reported any turkeys at all, and on those farms reporting turkeys an average of but slightly over four breeding turkeys was found per farm. Some farms by nature of the crops grown on them or because of unfavorable surroundings are not adapted to turkey raising, but most farms could easily handle a breeding flock of from 10 to 15 hen turkeys and a tom, raising from 75 to 150 each year at a good profit.

Throughout the middle West, where most of the turkeys are raised, it is unusual to see a flock of more than 50 on a farm, although in Texas, where more are produced than in any other state, flocks of several hundred are rather common. In sections of the Southwest and on the Pacific coast a few persons have engaged in turkey raising on a large scale, rearing a thousand or more every year. There are not, however, enough turkeys raised on the Pacific coast to supply the local demand. This is true also of the Atlantic coast states.

Owing to the fact that the Bronze turkey is the heaviest, it is more popular among turkey raisers than other varieties. Since turkeys are sold by weight the heavier birds bring the greatest returns. When a large number of people are to be served, as in hotels, restaurants, and boarding houses, the demand is for heavy turkeys. For family use the demand is for small or medium-sized birds. Unless they are to be marketed locally among customers who demand small birds, it is far more profitable to raise the heavier. Regarding other characteristics, it is fully generally asserted that the Bronze is the latest variety.

## POULTRY NOTES

Don't make any mistake about this: farm poultry pays.

Keep the birds with rather large plump combs and wattles.

Birds that have long toenails that show no sign of being worked are usually unprofitable.

Don't keep a male bird unless you want fertile eggs. Hens lay just as well without a male.

Sometimes a hen will receive a wound from the toes or spurs of the male which will cause her serious trouble.

Soak skim milk is believed to keep the chick's digestion in order. It can be kept before them at all times. Many poultrymen look on it as being highly valuable, almost necessary, to raise chicks.

Where only two or three turkey hens are kept they may be watched to their nests and the eggs found that way.

The skin of the best layers should be rather loose and flabby on the abdomen between the vent and breast bone.

Some breeders claim alfalfa promotes digestion, and assists in supplying the elements necessary for egg production.

House the flock comfortably; keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Let cleanliness be your watchword. Clean grounds, clean coops. Keep them clean of lice and mites. They need the cool shade, and a place to roam, grow and exercise.

Chickens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing in soil. For this reason every poultry house should be provided with a dustbox.

## ESCAPES FROM CANNIBAL KING

American Explorer and Wife Are Trapped on a South Sea Island.

### RESCUED BY WARSHIP

Craft Appears Off Harbor as King Nagapate and His Savages Were Preparing for a Feast on Human Flesh.

San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorers and "movie" folk, have arrived in San Francisco, after spending a year in the wastes of the South Sea Islands, where they induced cannibals and other varieties of savages to look pleasant and restrain their appetites while they were being photographed. Many and varied were their experiences and they obtained several thousand feet of films, showing among other natives a race distinct from any other in the Solomon group of islands. The largest are four feet and six inches tall, while the average is a little over three feet in height. Johnson found that the world war has affected even the South Sea islands, as all large vessels have been commandeered and the small craft are scarce.

#### Trapped by Cannibal King.

Johnson is a native of Independence, Kan., and a well-known explorer. He traveled the Pacific with Jack London in the South. His wife is a native of New York city.

During their voyage Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited the island of Molluca, where Nagapate, the chief high sachem of the Big Number tribe, showed a fondness for their company and sought to detain them. After landing Johnson made a reel of film and then, accompanied by nine armed natives and a group of naked boatmen,



Impossible for Johnson or His Wife to Defend Themselves.

he and his wife sought Nagapate, who happened to be on a hill near the coast. As the party approached the throne, Nagapate gave some orders at which the carrier boys dropped the camera. Another order brought forth an army of Nagapate's followers who had been concealed in the surrounding brush. All were armed, making it impossible for Johnson or his wife to defend themselves.

#### Rescued by Warship.

The chief gave more orders and groups of men started to lead Johnson in one direction and Mrs. Johnson in another. At that time there appeared in the bay a British man-of-war carrying the French and British governor of the island, who had heard that the Johnsons were visiting Molluca. Two white men, it seems, had been slain and eaten by the cannibals a year before, which made the governor a little anxious about the venturesome pair. The presence of the ship caused the natives to release the Johnsons, who managed to escape with the loss of a camera and some other equipment.

### HANGS CHILD OUT ON LINE

Husband in Cross-Petition in Divorce Suit Charges Wife With Unusual Cruelty.

Topoka, Kan.—Clothes lines are made to hang clothes on, not children, and to do so is an act of cruelty, alleges J. A. Mallory, in his cross-petition answering Vera Mallory's appeal for a divorce in the Shawnee county court.

Mallory had four children by his first wife. He married the present Mrs. Mallory in May, 1912. A year later, the cross-petition alleges, she conceived a violent dislike for Adabel, three years old.

As a punishment for minor offenses Mrs. Mallory is alleged to have pinned the little girl to the clothes line by fastening a clothespin to the child's forehead.

#### Saved Hat, Lost \$200.

Newark, N. J.—Henry Cohen, a grocer, lost \$200 while saving his \$2 hat. Henry was en route to the bank with \$95 one-dollar bills clutched in his right hand. A sudden gust of wind whisked Cohen's hat from his head. He forgot himself and reached for the hat with his right hand, releasing the money.

Limousine Bandit Latest. Detroit.—The limousine bandit appeared in Detroit recently as the latest fashion in modern burglary.

Chicago Robber Lacked Ear for Music. Chicago.—A robber, who was hardly competent to rob a conservatory of music, entered the Chicago Music college and stole a \$1,000 violin, but left two others, one worth \$14,000 and the other \$13,000.

A Difference in Legs. West Hammon, Ill.—John Kronovich broke his left thigh by merely crossing his legs, while he was sitting reading a newspaper. At about the same time, James Hartwig fell 95 feet and escaped injury.

## You Need PERUNA

It's the one tonic for the after effects of grip, because it is a cathartic treatment of proved excellence. Take it to clear away all the effects of grip, to tone the digestion, clear up the inflamed membranes, regulate the bowels, and set you on the highway to complete recovery.

Perhaps one or more of your friends have found it valuable. Thousands of people in every state have, and have told us of it. Many thousands more have been helped at critical times by this reliable family medicine.

Prepared also in tablet form for your convenience. The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio.

## What Do You Know About CATTLE?

Do You Want to Know the Difference Between a Good and a Bad Cattle? Get FIERCE INFORMATION about "CATTLE BREEDING AND ORIGIN" from the NEW BOOK.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' VETERINARY CO., A. 100, WAUKESHA, WIS.

The width of a broad grin is equal to the length of a smile.

## FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED —TOBACCO TASTES BETTER TOASTED

Since the day of the caveman, who liked his meat raw, civilization has learned a lot about the scientific treatment of the things we eat.

Naturally none of us would now prefer to have our meat raw, our potatoes as they came from the ground, our coffee unroasted.

And naturally follows the great discovery recently made by The American Tobacco Co.—that tobacco tastes better TOASTED!

This wonderful new idea—simple like all great inventions—was first used in producing the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette—made of toasted Burley tobacco.

Burley has a mellow flavor, entirely different from the tobacco usually used for cigarettes. It is a pipe tobacco and LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes taste like a pipe. Adv.

Lots of people are interested in the man whose principle is for sale.

Itching Burning Skin. For eczema, rashes, itching, irritations, phurples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Precaution. "Are you studying German?" "Yes, I don't want any alien enemy to be able to say things I can't understand."

Conservation. "What are you doing there?" "Making over an old waist. War work. It is wise to have a plan. It is hard to make a waist."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Release Grain in Case of Fire. An excellent suggestion for saving wheat and other grain in country elevators in the event of fire has been made by a South Dakota builder. The idea is simple. Each bin for grain is provided with a trapdoor in the outer wall of the building, so arranged that in case of fire the door could be pulled open and the grain allowed to run out on the ground.—Scientific American.

Let Them Do the Worrying. Amos J. Cummings and Ernest Jarrold were once in a pilotboat during a great storm. The former lay on a bunk, intently reading. The boat gave a fearful lurch, and ereenied until it seemed that she must turn completely over.

"This is awful, Amos!" said Jarrold. "I'm going to put on a life preserver, for the boat can't stand it many minutes longer."

"Oh, keep quiet and let me read, Mickey!" said Cummings, never lifting his eyes. "The men on this boat draw a regular salary to keep her afloat!"—Saturday Evening Post.



A Package of Grape-Nuts teaches food conservation. Saves FUEL SUGAR TIME WHEAT AND WASTE

SOLD BY GROCERS.







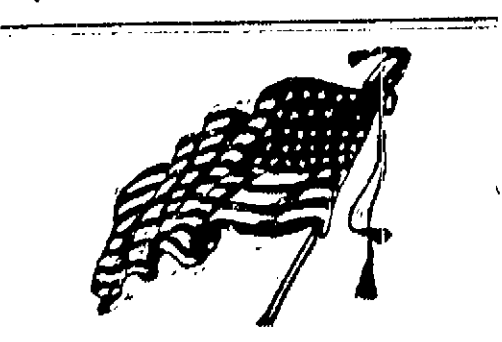
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This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.



"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; that our country may never be wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

Along the Seneca Road  
Last Saturday James Pink had a sale of stock, farm machinery and household goods, preparatory to leaving for the west. Although the crowd was not large, the result of the sale was fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. Pink will leave this week and after visiting at Oshkosh and vicinity a short time, expect to leave for Aberdeen, Washington, where they will make their home.

Miss Daisy Brower was called home Friday on account of the serious illness of her grandfather, E. Withers of Neokosa. His death occurred Saturday and the funeral was held Tuesday.

There was no school at the Jackson school Monday and Tuesday.

The S. C. made a surprise party for Mrs. E. C. Carpenter at her home in Grand Rapids last Thursday. The ladies were heartily welcomed and their surprised hostess and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. A. Voss spoke to the club on different phases of the work of the Council of Defense. The next regular meeting will be held on May 16, with Mrs. J. D. Ostermeyer.

The Junior Red Cross held its meeting last week with Charlotte Viland. The meeting this week will be at the home of Edna Ostermeyer.

Moccasin Creek  
Tony Wacholz raised his barn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage and children visited over Sunday with friends in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gotsinger of Cranmore visited at the Chas. Bathko home Sunday.

Alvin Klesinger and family visited at the W. W. and Sunday.

Wheat and oats are coming out fine after the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson and daughter visited at the Peter Brostowicz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wink marked cattle and hogs in Sherry Saturday.

Ed Miller from the northern part of the state is visiting home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberhardt and Elmer Hjersted returned to Clinton Saturday. They made the trip by auto.

John Saegeer who was listed to go to Columbus last week, has been exempted on account of farm duties. G. H. Munroe is at Stevens Point this week where he was called on the jury.

Mr. Samples and family moved to Grand Rapids Saturday where they expect to make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rickman of the Rapids spent Sunday at the Rev. Rathko home.

Mrs. Goldberg of Grand Rapids is visiting at the Fred Goldberg home.

Miss Corn Miller who underwent an operation at Grand Rapids is now at home and getting along nicely.

Miss Nora Rickman who has been employed in Grand Rapids came home Saturday for the summer.

Plover Road  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen and Mrs. Boorman have traded their farms here for Milwaukee property, and have left for their new homes.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Tobie of Plover spent Sunday at the John Walter home.

Mrs. John Knight is visiting relatives at Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voight and family of Elroy spent Sunday at the Will Voight home.

A large number of neighbors and friends of the Hansen and Boorman families gave them a farewell party Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mills of Kellner spent Sunday at the Peter Benson home.

The Plover Road and Central Park ball teams played a game of ball on Sunday, the score being 6 to 3 in favor of the Plover Road team.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

## SARATOGA

The school in Dist. No. 5, with Miss Esther Burmeister as teacher, will for the year end Monday, April 29, with a large and very successful picnic. The day was very cold and threatening but there was a large turnout of the friends and patrons of the school, and we heard nothing but praise for the work of the school year, the teacher, or of the closing picnic.

We have just returned from a trip to Portage county. We were over at Fred Saegeer's the other day assisting in the shingling of his large new barn. Between 30 and 35 men and boys were present, and though the day broke very threatening with snow flurries, by 10 o'clock about 20 hammers were busy and the roof covered with the ridge boards. The barn is a French roof 30x60 on 14-foot posts with rafters 12 and 11 feet on each side. Geo. Knutson and John Hansen built the barn and we were assisted by the whole affair raised with no scaffolds. Walls and roof were all raised with no staging except as the stages could be laid from joists and studdings on the inside and no scaffolds were needed outside except after the barn was ready for shingles. Herman Koch of Grand Rapids was at Fred Saegeer's shingling bee and brought his family to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollock assisted at the shingling and there were many more.

Saggers, a few Hannamans, one Board, one Margery and George Most at the bee and George and Johnnie came to boss the job and put the ridge boards. Ed Brahmstedt, Will Kiedreski and Martin Zuege, also some of the Krugers assisted at the shingling.

The party held last Friday evening was a success both socially and financially, over \$20 being raised. The Sunday school officers were to thank all for the interest and help.

Mr. Williams who has lived in our town and near this station on the Biron road for a good many years moved Monday out in the Buena Vista drainage district. He has a fine house and a large barn and will undoubtedly be benefitted by this change.

Joe Rosenthal lately purchased a new Ford.

Fred Hale, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Hale, died at his mother's home at Stevens Point last week and was buried here last Friday. The Hale family have been residents here off and on practically all of their life and therefore have many acquaintances here. Fred has always been in poor health, but we were surprised to hear of his death. Quite a crowd of old neighbors and friends gathered at the cemetery to witness the last sad rites. The funeral was held in Stevens Point.

Everitt Irvine from Vandresen and Chaucery Vineyard of this place left for Hollandale last week.

Mrs. Otto Krohn and son visited at the Matthews home Wednesday of last week.

The Sewing Circle will meet with the Rankin on Friday evening, May 10th.

John Jensen was home from school in Grand Rapids last Friday. George Lindahl is home from Port Edwards where he has been working the past few days.

John Tessor was a business visitor in Grand Rapids, Neokosa and Kellner last week.

Miss Bossie Lipitz of Avoca is expected home for a week's visit soon.

Josef Anderson is home from Cranmore where he has been working.

The Ladies Aid met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wm. Kronstedt home Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Lutheran Soldiers' Fund. Games formed the entertainment after which a lunch was served. A nice sum was raised for the fund.

Walter Berg left Tuesday for his home in Grand Rapids after spending a month at the E. Berg home.

Frank Moriskie has purchased a new Buick car.

Josef Anderson left last week for Minnesota where he will be employed this summer.

Marlin Knuth left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio.

Frank Krause came home Saturday from suburnia where he has been sawing lumber.

Miss Anna Anderson who is employed in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with home folks.

Eric Peterson of Rockford, Illinois visited friends here a few days before going to New York for training.

August Bauer has purchased an 80-acre farm from his father, Herman Bauer.

Lueck list.  
A number of people were entertained at the Anderson home Sunday.

Mr. Winger has purchased a new Ford car.

Ernest Anderson was on the sick list last week.

August Bauer has gone to Grand Rapids where he has secured employment.

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## BIRON

Joe Adams and Gerd Crofton of Mosinee went to Milwaukee last Friday after three new Ford cars. They left Milwaukee at 10 o'clock a. m. and arrived in Mosinee at 11 p. m.

The mill was shut down one day for work for repairs.

Douglas Groskopf has traded his old car for a Ford of 1917 model.

Quite a number from here took in the basket social at Miss Pearl Akey's school on the Plover road last week. The sum of \$12 was taken in and will be given to the Red Cross.

Pete Akey and wife were visitors at the A. L. Akey home last week.

Percy Kempfert is the proud owner of a new Ford.

Jim Akey is nursing a sore foot these days.

The Akey family have bought a new Ford.

Everybody is busy these days making gardens.

The Fisher family are soon to have a new car.

Frank Carlson is working at the mill.

Brie Getzloff was on the sick list these days.

Mrs. Dave Taylor was shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Earl Bates and family have moved to Grand Rapids to live.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rayome of Rudolph visited here with friends and relatives.

The Akey family spent Sunday at Rudolph with friends and relatives.

MEEHAN  
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ward of Amherst Junction were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Galloway were called to City Point Saturday night by the illness of Mr. Galloway's father.

The party held last Friday evening was a success both socially and financially, over \$20 being raised. The Sunday school officers were to thank all for the interest and help.

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## REMINGTON

Guy Law of Babcock died April 27. He was buried on Tuesday, April 31, in the Babcock cemetery. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic lodge and the funeral sermon was preached by Rev. Peckham. Guy was well liked by young and old and his death is a sad blow to his aged parents and other relatives. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

A plate social was given at the school house in the West district last Saturday for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. Sherick of Milwaukee was a guest at the Hass home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miss Minnie White and J. W. Cary were Grand Rapids visitors last Wednesday.

John Segbrecht of Union Center visited friends here from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodie and son Edward of Neokosa visited Mr. and Mrs. Hass Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Bowden met with a painful accident Saturday. She fell on a plank crossing, a small bridge over a ditch and injured her hand. Her many friends hope to see her well soon.

Alice Deatty and son James who have been at Madison, are home on a short visit.

George Casey Jr. and family have moved to Neokosa where he is employed in the paper mill.

Stanley Karowski departed for the army the fore part of last week. A large crowd assembled at the depot to see him and the other boys going to the north.

Edward Karowski enlisted in the army last week and at present he is in the training camp at St. Louis.

ARPIN  
The R. N. A. met with Mrs. N. Elmer Tuesday afternoon to do Red Cross work. Besides the sewing they are doing for the Red Cross they have given \$10.

The Ladies Aid will hold an apron sale on Friday evening, May 10.

A number of young people from Milladore spent Sunday at the Marthin home.

Gertrude and Bena Elmer visited in Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kegler are the proud parents of a baby girl born Saturday, May 4, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the John Maffatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell of Grand Rapids visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. O. Dingeldein.

A large crowd was out to church Sunday to hear the Rev. Mr. Ashton, whose sermon was enjoyed by all.

PLEASANT HILL  
Rev. Pinkney of Embarras preached at the church Sunday. On account of the rain only two families were present. He was extended a call, but at this writing he had not accepted.

W. W. Stroppe and P. H. Likes attended the Lemonworth association at Pleasant Hill Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Fred Gachnag spent several days last week at Green Bay visiting his sisters, Mesdames Stahl and Hunt. He was excused by the district board from attending the last day of September, A. D. 1918 at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Arthur Wenzel, administrator of the last will and testament of Herman Wachs late of the city of Grand Rapids, to sell the real and personal estate of said deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Herman Wachs, deceased.

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## Sale of Lands in Buena Vista Marsh, Portage County

The following lands will be sold to the highest bidder, June 1st, 1918.

Southwest quarter of southwest quarter section 26-23-7-40 acres.

West half of northeast quarter section 23-22-8-80 acres.

South half of southwest quarter section 32-22-8-80 acres.

East half of northeast of northeast quarter section 18-21-8-20 acres.

Northwest quarter of southeast quarter section 30-21-8-40 acres.

Warranty deeds will be executed to highest bidder. Abstracts brought down to date will be included without extra cost to purchaser.

Payments for purchase will be accepted either in cash or Liberty Bonds at par.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Address sealed bids to H. V. POSTER, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

—The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, will be here soon.

(First publication April 25; last May 30) State of Wisconsin, In Circuit Court for Wood County.

Laws County plaintiff vs. John McCarthy and Edith McCarthy, his wife, defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, to defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

GOGGINS, BRAZEAU &amp; GOGGINS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

April 18 State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In Circuit Court.

In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of Henry Zimmerman, Deceased.

State of Wisconsin, to George J. Menner, You are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, on the 1st Tuesday of June, being the 4th day of June, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to answer the petition of W. J. Conway, Judge of said court, then and there to answer the petition of said Menner filed herein, representing that you are indebted to her under and by virtue of the terms of a judgment of divorce which said said Menner is plaintiff defendant, which said judgment was entered in the circuit court for Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of July, 1915, and on which said judgment there is now due and owing to the said Mary Menner, the sum of one hundred forty dollars (\$140.00) and praying that she may intervene in the above entitled matter and compel the application of the legacy or distributive share, if any, of said estate, and that she may be heard and considered and adjusted, all claims against said Menner, deceased.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the county court of said county on this 18th day of April, 1918.

By the Court: W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

Haimbrecht &amp; Calkins, Attorneys.

May 16 NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In the estate of Herman Wachs, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of June, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Arthur Wenzel, administrator of the last will and testament of Herman Wachs late of the city of Grand Rapids, to sell the real and personal estate of said deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Herman Wachs, deceased.

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## FARMERS' ATTENTION

If you desire to sell your farm list it up with us as we are in touch with many buyers and can make a quick sale. We are getting up a bulletin which described each and every farm listed and same will be mailed to thousands of prospective buyers. This is the most live and reliable real estate agency in the city. We are known as the Wide-Awake Realty Company. We also write Fire Insurance and make Abstracts of Titles.

Edward N. Pomainville

Dealer in

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance

## Startling Facts

Why must the American people be continuously urged to practice thrift and economy, with our country so rich in natural resources and populated with an energetic and intelligent people?

Because statistics give us the following facts:— Sixty-six people out of one hundred who die, leave no estate.

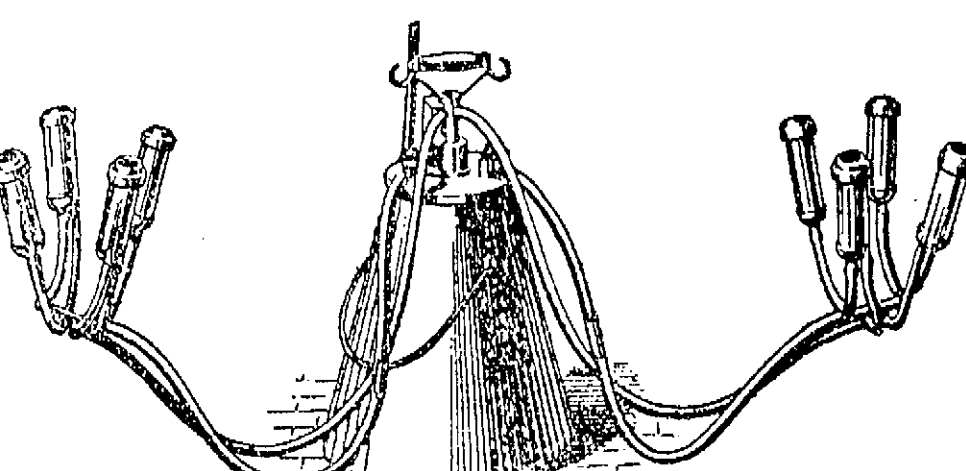
Only nine leave estates larger than \$5000.00 and the average estates of the remaining twenty-five are less than \$1300.00.

Ninety-seven out of each hundred people who reach the age of sixty-five, are dependent to some extent upon relatives, friends and charity.

IT IS TIME WE WOKE UP.

## Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.



## The Empire Milker

Not all mechanical milkers are good or safe. A good mechanical milker should have these merits. It should lengthen the milking period.

It should in no manner injure the cows udder or teats. It should be simple and have but few parts. It should be easily operated so that your wife, daughter or 12 year old son can operate it.

The Empire does all of these things and more. Install an Empire in your dairy and you will be free from trouble or worry on account of shortage of help.

Tell us your dairy troubles and we will point the way out to make dairying not only profitable, but a pleasure as well. You will never hear your children complain again that milking cows is a disagreeable job and a drudgery.

Send for a catalogue.

## KUJAWA &amp; WILKINS

District Agents Rudolph, Wisconsin

(First publication April 25; last May 11) NOTICE TO PROVE WILL

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate.

In the estate of David Caldwell Graham, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of June, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Augustus Simon, administrator of the last will and testament of David Caldwell Graham late of the town of Seneca, in said county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, to sell the real and personal estate of said deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, That at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday (being the 2nd day) of September, A. D. 1918, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said David Caldwell Graham, deceased.

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Notice is hereby further







PHONE 314

Send **EBSEN'S FLOWERS**  
Telephone 25  
**HENRY R. EBSEN, Florist**

at the Ready to Wear Parlors

By the Court:  
W. J. CONWAY,  
County Judge.

what "kultur" is doing to kill you  
and me and our people. Do NOT  
miss this fearless expose.

(Theatre name here)

Coming Soon

**Daly's Theatre**

STANDARD  
(T  
Grand Rapids  
711

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD Surgery	DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted
DR. W. E. LEAPER Gynecology, Diseases of Women Heart and Lungs	DR. W. H. BARTMAN Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines
DR. R. L. COWLES Diseases of Children Skin, Kidneys and Bladder	E. WHITE X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

# Use Polarine THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL and Save Money

STANDARD OIL CO.  
(Indiana)  
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

01

PHONE 314

His troops are in action—gaining momentum every day.  
With the billions subscribed to the First and Second Liberty Loans we have put our men "across." We'll put the Third Loan "over" with a bang that will hearten our boys and wake up Kaiser Bill.  
We'll sign up a billion "Y's" for VICTORY—put a great big "L" in LIBERTY—show 'em there's plenty more where THAT came from!  
Bring in YOUR "Y" and sign up here—for your share in the final Victory.

**BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS**  
West Side

**Construction Is Contagious**  
Construct  
**A COTTAGE OR A CASTLE**  
Building Benefits the Burg!  
Build  
**A BUNGALOW OR A BARN.**  
Boom the Burg by Building!  
**EVERYBODY BUILD!**

LIME  
 PLASTER  
 WALL BR-  
 CEMENT  
 BRICK-T  
 CUPOL  
 VALLEY  
 RIDGE R

**W. A. MARLING**  
**LUMBER COMPANY**  
PHONE 169 GRAND RAPIDS WIS.

**He Needs Somebody to Send Him  
another pouch of  
Real GRAVELY Chewing Plug**

Uncle Sam's Boys don't ask for much in the way of comforts—but *good tobacco* they must have. A few cents spent for Real Gravelly will buy *more tobacco satisfaction* than many times the money in ordinary plug.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind of smoke he wants. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.


**SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELY**

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c. pouches. A 3c. stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

**P. B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va.**  
*The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good*  
*-it is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal*  
**Established 1831**

# To The Public

While you are watching the amazing scenes that pass before your astonished eyes in the great photo drama—



**THE KAISER**

**NAZI SPY**  
*The Beast of Berlin*

—keep your eye on people around you. Should anyone make any remarks that you can construe as being seditious or unfriendly to the United States—

**CALL THE  
POLICE**

—and have him arrested. Serve your country. Watch the enemy aliens. Help crush traitors and spies. This scumming drama will show you clearly what "kultur" is doing to kill you and me and our people. DO NOT miss this fearless expose.

(Theatre name here)

Coming Soon  
**Daly's Theatre**

**Polarine**  
THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL  
**Flows Freely  
at Zero!**

Use it in your car  
and be convinced.

STANDARD OIL CO.  
(Indiana)  
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

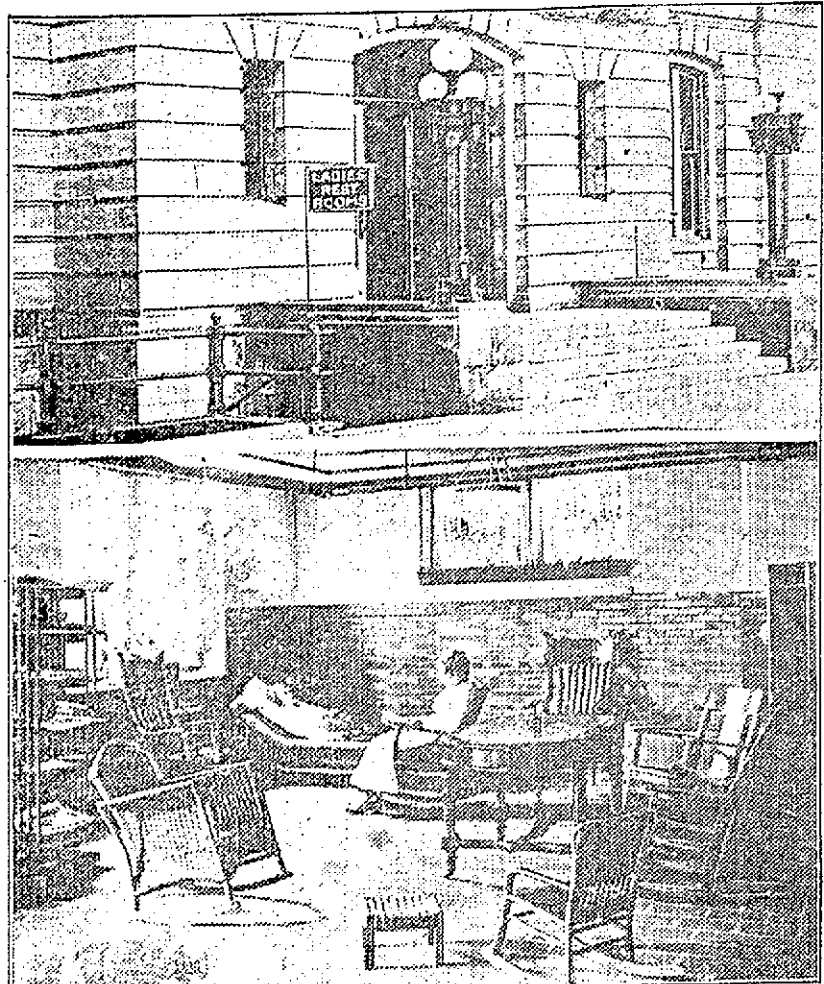
11



## The Housewife and the War

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

### TOWN REST ROOMS FOR RURAL WOMEN



Sometimes Quarters in a Courthouse. Free of Rent, Are Available—A Women's Organization Was Allowed \$100 From County Appropriations to Buy the Furniture in This Room.

## REST ROOMS FOR NEEDS OF WOMEN

Clubs Work With Local Organizations to Establish These Conveniences.

### FINANCING IS NOT DIFFICULT

Furnishings of Well-Equipped Room Should Be Simple, Comfortable and Durable—Members Donate Places of Furniture.

Rest rooms have been established in more than 200 counties in the United States to meet the needs of country women in town on business. They provide a place where the farm woman has a right, without asking any favors, to the use of facilities for rest and refreshment. They have been established by women's rural organizations in cooperation with other local organizations, with individuals, and with village, town or county authorities, by business corporations operating private markets, and by individual merchants. Where farm women's organizations have been interested in establishing rest rooms, local farm women's clubs have been able to arouse the necessary community interest in the need for rest rooms to insure their financial support. This has been done through co-operation with other local farm women's clubs, with organizations of women in town, with club leagues, and with chambers of commerce, and with county agents.

**Room in Oklahoma.** In co-operation with other clubs in establishing a rest room for local farm women's club may take the initiative. A rest room was established in an Oklahoma town through the co-operation of four women's rural clubs. A committee from the club interviewed the business men of the city, but met with little success. They were told that rest rooms had been tried and were a failure, that some of the stores had not been used by the country people. After three weeks of effort a member of the committee learned of a vacant room in the courthouse that could be used for a rest room if permission was obtained from the county commissioners. Members of the committee and their friends called upon each of the commissioners to request the use of the room and to ask his advice as to how to proceed. As a result the matter was brought formally before the commissioners at their next meeting and the room placed at the disposal of the members of these organizations.

The furnishings of a well-equipped rest room should be simple, comfortable and durable. As an example of rest rooms furnished by a group of country women, note those furnished by a group of women in Oklahoma. The room is furnished with a table and chairs, a couch, a crib, and a screen. Free telephone service and electric lights are furnished. Clean sheets and pillow cases may be secured from the merchants.

## Of Interest to the Housewife

The strong smell in old fowls can be removed by washing in warm soda water.

Both for the sake of safety and appearance, get rid of waste paper promptly.

Flour, meal, sugar, salt and spices should be sifted before measuring.

There is more starch in wheat than in any other food that we eat.

A pair of scissors will be found an endless convenience in the kitchen.

If fat is very thick, it should be partly cooked in the oven before broiling.

Do not use more than a mere dusting of flour when kneading the bread.

Flour should be kept in a cool, dry place.

A tablespoonful of melted butter is measured after melting.

An article to be fried should be warmed and thoroughly dry.

There is nothing better for broiling than a double wire broiler.

In winter the flour should be warmed before mixing the bread.

Bits of ham, creamed and served on toast, will prove a savory breakfast dish.

Yeast cakes are said to kill mice and rats, if left around where the rodents can eat them.

Meat of young animals is more tender but not so nutritious as that of mature animals.

The secret of perfect frying is to have the fat hot enough to brown the outer surface instantly.

## NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

### Capital City Full of Uniforms Without Glitter

WASHINGTON.—Washington, in a few central respects, must in these days remind a Civil War veteran of the time when the capital swarmed with the soldiers of the Union. There were certainly never more generals and admirals on the streets in 1861-65 than there are today, writes "Nomad" in the Boston Transcript. Uniforms are as numerous as Connecticut avenue as in civilian suits. The atmosphere of the place is military. But the Civil War veteran, suddenly dropped down in Washington now, would not know the city for a war city nevertheless. This drab dress, this intensely neutral cloth, would not represent soldiering to him at all. It would seem to be a sort of custodianship at a club or a man's side—not a gun on a man's shoulder, but a lack of conspicuous by its absence from soldiers, though to be sure, the admirals are still permitted to wear it. All the people bustling about like a lot of bank messengers or parcel boys, intent upon nothing but business. Instead of soldiers bivouacked on vacant lots, as in the Civil War, Washington is full of great barracklike, temporary buildings, mostly made of some kind of stucco, though some are of wood, within hundreds of women are writing in a whirling fashion on typewriters. Mixed up with these women are men in these drab suits, either superintending or interfering with their operations. This war, so far as the casual visitor at Washington can observe, is being fought by a woman with a typewriter.

All the space that was occupied during the Civil War by the war department and all its officers, clerks and servants would scarcely suffice today for one of the numerous bureaus of the department which were entirely unknown in 1865. And consider that in 1861-65 the typewriter did not exist, and that every letter, order, memorandum, record and reference was written by hand!

### Patron of Sand Art Reminds of Other Pictures

THERE is one woman in this town for whom Michael Angelo lived in vain. You couldn't call it a personal grudge, seeing she had never heard tell of him until another woman happened to say things about his art—and at that, all she did was to claim that no painter ever made better pictures than the ones she saw on the beach at Atlantic City.

There are times when argument is so much language gone to waste, and this seemed to be one of the times, besides: The woman who had buckled Angelo knew that the patron of sand art was visioning with memory-eyes, some dabbler under the board walk, who was doing fat angels and things to the fall of nickels, while she leaned over the railing with a companion who had kept loving step with her womanhood until they came to a cemetery grave. Then she began to recall past pictures. Here's one: A blue sea billowing into a bench, with two soldiers drawing straight lines on the sand to let the waves know how far they may roll in. His Royal Highness, inside the lines, sits in his throne chair to see that the sea obeys his orders, and while he does it the breakers crash in—and in—and in; over the lines, up to the throne chair—as if any Caute that ever lived can hope to own a world that belongs to the people thereof!

Here's a better one: A park in Syracuse, with Archimedes on a bench drawing mathematical circles in the sand. You can see that the Roman invader rushing toward him is about to cut him down, and that Archimedes knows it. But there are more important things to be considered.

"Don't spoil the circle!"

You can hear his warning cry as his blood soaks into the sand, but you know that Archimedes did not die, because he is living now. And will keep on living so long as there is an earth and men on it, with stars above and waters beneath, and—

This is the best one of all:

Another place of sand—with a white-robed figure stooping to write a sentence—

### Changes Wrought in Washington by the War

PENNSYLVANIA avenue used to be a stately thoroughfare on which you could promenade nonchalantly from the capital to the White House, viewing at leisure the massive government buildings, the souvenirs in the curio shops, the marble statuary and the creeping trolleys. It still has the same old shoddy galleries, and the "rooms for 50 cents" and the hand-painted "North Washington china plates and the miniature Washington monuments, with thermometers attached, in the shop windows, but Pennsylvania today is an Appian way along which surges constantly a continual stream of elbowing, energetic, soulless humanity and vehicles. Potomac park used to be a place where you could ride dreamily along in your open barouche on a Sunday afternoon with an occasional nod to a passing cabinet officer or congressman; now it is a North sea, where on a splendid spring Sabbath is mobilized a fleet of allied "Joy wagons" that strive constantly for the same privilege of pursuing the even tenor of their way unmolested.

If the city of Washington is ever threatened by an unexpected invasion, as was Paris in the early days of the war, the secretary of war has only to commandeer the motorcade in the District of Columbia as Gallieni mobilized the taxicabs of Paris, and he can rush up troops enough from Camp Meade and Camp Meigs and marines from Quantico, Va., to save the day.

### What She Thought About the Early Spring Hat

SHE looked as if she had stepped out of a fashion sheet into the car. Being a sunny day with chill streaks in it, she had combined a fur coat that rippled down to boot tops of gray kid with a hat of glazed gray straw gaudied in front by a sheer quill. But you can't always tell what sort of impression you are going to make on the everyday human mind. Two passengers—good-hearted, double-chinned daughters of the people—seated across, considering Madam Fashion Sheet from the viewpoint of wavers of tulle, black velvet hats bought last fall to wear until warm springtime—and maybe after. The one who was pony-skinned whispered admiring astonishment, but the other, coated in a weave that began somewhere in New England as Persian lamb, voiced criticism with a loudness that showed for excellent lungs.

"Well, she, before I'd wear a high straw hat on a cold day like this, with a fur coat like that. I'd say home. Don't look worried over it, neither."

"Well, it's the fashion—you gotta follow fashion if you got the fur coat like that. I think it's kinder stylish, myself. Must be cold to the head, though."

"I should say so. You don't hatter wear straw hats before Easter just because the stores put 'em in the windows. A woman with all them clothes oughta sure have some scraps home to make herself a warm hat for weather like this. Before I'd come out in a summer hat like that on a day like this I'd cut off a bit of my coat and make me a turban—you can get any shape you want for ten cents."

"My gracious, woman, you wouldn't ruin a dandy coat like that, would you? That coat cost money—and look at Daisy Blankers. She had on a white straw hat at the movies the other night."

"She's nothin' to go by—the poor coat—only gettin' five a week and wearin' yeh'r shoes almost up to her knees 'fraid! That woman looks as if she made good money—but all I gotta say is she don't show sense to match."

But she did have more to say, only—enough is always enough.

### Bum, the Pelham Bay Mascot, Disgraces Himself

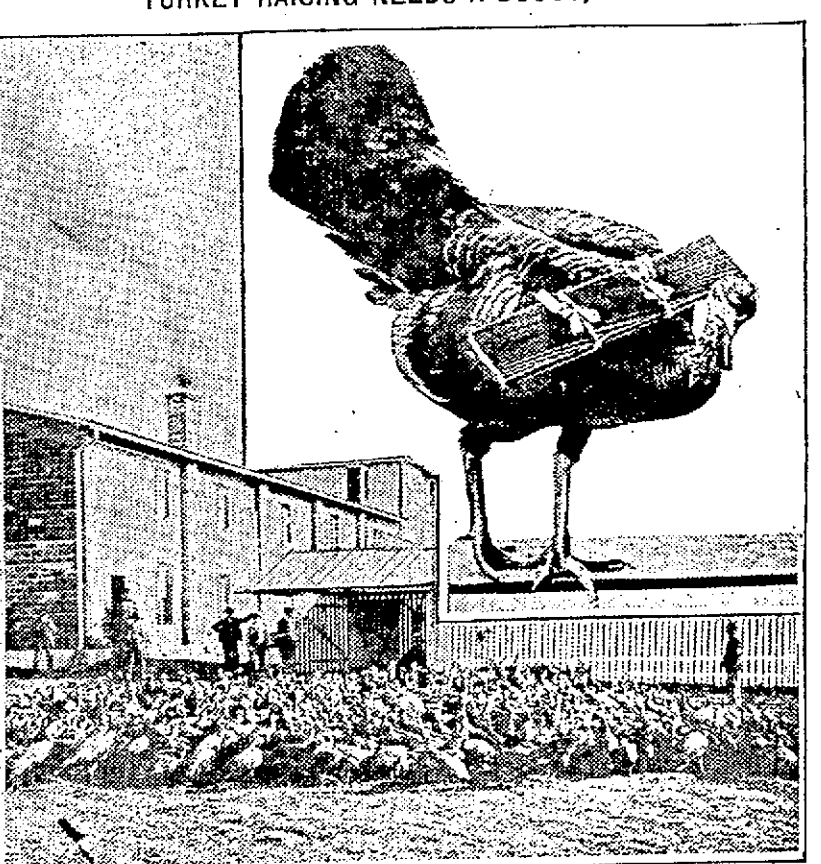
IT IS said to be compelled to report that Bum, the devoted and efficient mascot of the naval training station at Pelham Bay, disgraced himself when the secretary of the navy visited the military and naval meet at Madison Square Garden. Bum, an Irish terrier of high degree, chaperoned the 1,000 boys in blue on their trip from Pelham to assist at the meet and has managed their performances with such dignity, sobriety and able leadership that makes one wonder why on earth he is called Bum. He trots at the head of the column as they enter the arena, pauses, sits down and reviews the line, and during the rest of the time they are drilling inspects the various sections of the detachment with an air of strict attention to duty scarcely equalled by Commander W. B. Franklin himself. Consequently every one of his 1,000 masters felt confident that when Secretary Daniels reviewed them a short time ago Bum would do the detachment credit.

And then Bum went and lay down in the middle of the arena and fell asleep and snored right in front of the secretary while he was making his speech! And every one of the young sailors was either at attention or holding a gun, so none of them had a free hand to fire a reminder at Bum on the sly. But Commander Franklin said afterward that Bum would not be court-martialed and shot for sleeping at his post. The only other mascot at the station has a billy goat, and the boys don't feel that they could spare Bum.

## A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

### TURKEY RAISING NEEDS A BOOST, TOO



Turkey Meat Is Made Largely From Insects and Farm Wastes—A Paddle Fastened to the Wings Keeps Hens From Flying Over the Fence.

## TURKEY RAISING GOOD SIDE LINE

Requirement of Range Usually Limits Production of Big Fowls to Farms.

### Bronze Variety Is Popular

Birds Are Especially Adapted to Grain and Stock Farms Where There Is Ample Ranging Ground Abounding in Feed.

For those who are favorably situated for raising turkeys, a more profitable side line scarcely can be found. Plenty of range is necessary to raise turkeys, so this usually limits the opportunity to the farms. Turkeys are included in the department of agriculture's program for increasing poultry production, and specialists of the department point out how and where increases can be obtained.

Turkeys are especially suited to the grain and stock farms where there is ample ranging ground abounding in such turkey food as grasshoppers and other insects, weed seeds, waste grain such as is left in the fields after harvest, and many kinds of such varieties as beechnuts, chestnuts, pecans, pine nuts and acorns. On such farms the present prices of grain affect the turkey raiser but little, for with the exception of what is used at fattening time the feed consumed is largely of such a kind as would otherwise be wasted.

With but little additional outlay to the farmer many more turkeys could and should be raised, federal specialists say. The small number of turkeys per farm in the United States is surprising. According to the census of 1910, which is the latest that has been taken, only 18.7 per cent of the total number of farms reported any turkeys at all, and on those farms reporting turkeys an average of but slightly over four breeding turkeys was found per farm. Some farms by nature of the crops grown on them or because of unfavorable surroundings are not adapted to turkey raising. In most farms could easily handle a breeding flock of from 10 to 15 hen turkeys and a tom, raising from 75 to 150 each year at a good profit.

Throughout the middle West, where most of the turkeys are raised, it is unusual to see a flock of more than 50 on a farm, although in Texas, where more are produced than in any other state, flocks of several hundred are rather common. In sections of the Southwest and on the Pacific coast a few persons have engaged in turkey raising on a large scale, rearing a thousand or more every year. There are not, however, enough turkeys raised on the Pacific coast to supply local demand. This is true also of the Atlantic coast states.

Owing to the fact that the Bronze turkey is the heaviest, it is more popular among turkey raisers than any other varieties. Since turkeys are sold by weight the heavier birds bring the highest prices. When a large number of turkeys are to be served, as in hotels, restaurants, and boarding houses, the demand is for heavy turkeys. For family use the demand is for small or medium-sized birds. Unless they are to be marketed locally among customers who demand small birds, it is far more profitable to raise the heaviest. Regarding other characteristics, it is quite generally asserted that the Bronze is the hardest variety.

**Bulletins on Poultry.** The following publications of the United States department of agriculture relate to poultry culture. The Farmers' Bulletins are available for free distribution by the department: 51 Standard Varieties of Chickens. 287 Poultry Management. 330 Pheasant Raising in the United States. 452 Capons and Caponizing. 528 Hints to Poultry Raisers. 530 Important Poultry Diseases. 562 Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs. 574 Poultry House Construction. 585 Natural and Artificial Incubation of Hens' Eggs. 624 Natural and Artificial Breeding of Chickens. 632 Simple Trap Nest for Poultry. 634 Squab Raising. 697 Duck Raising. 767 Goose Raising. 791 Turkey Raising. 801 Mites and Lice on Poultry.

These publications are for sale by the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., at the prices named: "Guinea Fowl and Its Use as Food." (Farmers' Bulletin 234.) Price, 5 cents. "Commercial Fattening of Poultry." (Department Bulletin 21.) Price, 10 cents. "White Diarrhea of Chickens, With Notes on Coccidiosis in Birds." (B. A. Circular 128.) Price, 5 cents. "A System of Poultry Accounting." (B. A. Circular 176.) Price, 5 cents.

Where only two or three turkey hens are kept they may be watched to their nests and the eggs found that way.

The skin of the best layers should be rather loose and flabby on the abdomen between the vent and breast bone.

Some breeders claim alfalfa promotes digestion, and assists in supplying the elements necessary for egg production.

House the flock comfortably: keep houses dry and well ventilated, allowing plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Let cleanliness be your watchword. Clean grounds, clean coops. Keep them clean of lice and mites. They need the cool shade, and a place to roam, grow and exercise.

Chickens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing in soil. For this reason every poultry house should be provided with a dustbox.

## POULTRY NOTES

Don't make any mistake about this: farm poultry pays.

Keep the birds with rather large plump combs and wattles.

Birds that have long toenails that show no sign of being worked are usually unprofitable.

Don't keep a male bird unless you want fertile eggs. Hens lay just as well without a male.

Sometimes a hen will receive a blow from the toes or spurs of the male which will cause her serious trouble.

Sour skim milk is believed to keep the chick's digestion in order. It can be kept before them at all times. Many poultrymen look on it as being highly valuable, almost necessary, to raise chicks.

## ESCAPES FROM CANNIBAL KING

American Explorer and Wife Are Trapped on a South Sea Island.

### RESCUED BY WARSHIP

Craft Appears Off Harbor as King Nagapate and His Savages Were Preparing for a Feast on Human Flesh.

San Francisco.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, explorers and "movie" folk, have arrived in San Francisco, after spending a year in the wastes of the South Sea Islands, where they induced cannibals and other varieties of savages to look pleasant and restrain their appetites while they were being photographed. Many and varied were their experiences and they obtained several thousand feet of film, showing among other natives a race distinct from any other in the Solomons group of islands. The largest are four feet and six inches tall, while the average is a little over three feet in height. Johnson found that the world war has affected even the South Sea Islands, as all large vessels have been commandeered and the small craft are scarce.

Trapped by Cannibal King. Johnson is a native of Independence, Kan., and a well-known explorer. He traveled the Pacific with Jack London in the *Sink*. His wife is a native of New York city.

During their voyage Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited the Island of Muli-cali, where Nagapate, the chief high sachem of the Big Numbie tribe, showed a fondness for their company and sought to detain them. After landing Johnson made a reel of film and then, accompanied by nine armed natives and a group of native boatmen,

Johnson is a native of Independence, Kan., and a well-known explorer. He traveled the Pacific with Jack London in the *Sink*. His wife is a native of New York city.

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## You Need PERUNA

It's the one tonic for the after effects of grip, because it is a cathartic treatment of proved excellence. Take it to clear away all the effects of grip, to tone the digestion, clear up the inflamed membranes, regulate the bowels, and set you on the highway to complete recovery.

Perhaps one or more of your friends have found it valuable. Thousands of people in every state have and have told us of it. Many thousands more have been helped at critical times by this reliable family medicine.

Prepared also in tablet form for your convenience. The Peruna Company, Columbus, Ohio.

What Do You Know About CATTLE? Do You Want to Know the CATTLE BUSINESS? Drop in a post card today and ask for the new book, "CATTLE BUSINESS AND HOW TO GET INTO IT," which contains all the latest news and information about the cattle business.

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' VETERINARY CO., A. 100, WALKER ST., WIS.

The width of a broad grin is equal to the length of a smile.

FOODS TASTE BETTER COOKED—TOBACCO TASTES BETTER TOASTED

Since the day of the caveman, who liked his meat raw, civilization has learned a lot about the scientific treatment of the things we eat. Naturally none of us would now prefer to have our meat raw, our potatoes as they come from the ground, our coffee unroasted.

And naturally follows the great discovery recently made by The American Tobacco Co.—that tobacco tastes better TOASTED!

This wonderful new idea—simple like all great inventions—was first used in producing the famous LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette—made of toasted Burley tobacco.

Burley has a mellow flavor, entirely different from the tobacco usually used for cigarettes. It is a pipe tobacco and LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes taste like a pipe. Adv.

Lots of people are interested in the man whose principle is for sale.

Itching Burning Skin. For eczema, rashes, itching, irritations, pimples, dandruff, sore hands, and baby humors, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supremely effective. Free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Precaution. "Are you studying German?" "Yes, I don't want any ally enemy to be able to say things I can't understand."

Conservation. "What are you doing there?" "Mending over an old waltz. War work. It is a sin to lose a pin; it is bad taste to waste a waltz."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To Release Grain in Case of Fire. An excellent suggestion for saving wheat and other grain in country elevators in the event of fire has been made by a South Dakota builder. The idea is simple. Each bin for grain is provided with a trapdoor in the outer wall of the building, so arranged that in case of fire the door could be pulled open and the grain allowed to run out on the ground.—Scientific American.

Let Them Do the Worrying. Amos J. Cummings and Ernest Jarrold were once in a photo-booth during a great storm. The former lay on a bunk, intently reading. The boat gave a fearful lurch, and earnest until it seemed that she must turn completely over.

"This is awful, Amos!" said Jarrold. "I'm going to put on a life preserver, for the boat can't stand it many minutes longer."

"Oh, keep quiet and let me read, Mickey!" said Cummings, never lifting his eyes. "The men on this boat draw a regular salary to keep her afloat!"—Saturday Evening Post.

HANGS CHILD OUT ON LINE. Husband in Cross-Petition in Divorce Suit Charges Wife With Unusual Cruelty.

Topeka, Kan.—Clothes lines are made to hang clothes on, not children, and to do so is an act of cruelty, alleges J. A. Mallory, in his cross-petition answering Vira Mallory's appeal for a divorce in the Shawnee county court.

Mallory had four children by his first wife. He married the present Mrs. Mallory in May, 1912. A year later, the cross-petition alleges, she conceived a violent dislike for Adabel, three years old.

As a punishment for minor offenses Mrs. Mallory is alleged to have pinned the little girl to the clothes line by fastening a clothespin to the child's frock.

Saved Hat, Lost \$200. Newark, N. J.—Henry Cohen, a grocer, lost \$200 while saving his \$2 hat. Henry was en route to the bank with 565 one-dollar bills clutched in his right hand. A sudden gust of wind whisked Cohen's hat from his head. He forgot himself and reached for the hat with his right hand, releasing the money.

Limousine Bandit Latest. Detroit.—The limousine bandit appeared in Detroit recently as the latest fashion in modern burglary.

Chicago Robber Lacked Ear for Music. Chicago.—A robber, who was hardly competent to rob a conservatory of music, entered the Chicago Music college and stole a \$1,000 violin, but left two others, one worth \$15,000 and the other \$13,000.

A Difference in Legs. West Hammond, Ill.—John Kron-vitch broke his left thigh by merely crossing his legs, while he was sitting and reading a newspaper. At about the same time, James Hartwig fell 95 feet and escaped injury.

A Package of Grape-Nuts teaches food conservation. Saves FUEL SUGAR TIME WHEAT AND WASTE SOLD BY GROCERS.



Thousands of Tractors  
Now in Use on Farms  
in All Parts of the World

When the squadron of tanks appeared in the vanguard of Ryng's famous drive at Cambrai, its appearance seemed presidential, writes Hamilton M. Wright in the *New York Sun*. The armored levathans pushed through the German barbed wire entanglements as if they were so many cobwebs. They sidestepped deep pockets, stretched their long tracks over miniature chasms, dipped, rose, bucked and lipped at dangerous angles as they picked their way forward until a hail of missiles.

At the present time track layers are used in plantation work in Cuba, the Philippines, Java, Hawaii, South Africa and so on throughout the world. There are almost one hundred of them at work in Hawaii, taken there from California where the tractor flourishes.

They are building logging trails in Maine, Montana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada as efficiently as they are transporting supplies in the mining regions of the West. On the dusty roads of far-flung mining ranges, where the steep grades would down the wheels of the strongest made trucks and where water stations are few and far between, track layers are as valuable for freighting as they are in the heat and whirling sand clouds of the Mojave Desert.

There are at the present time about fifteen firms engaged in making tractors with the endless belt type of drive. There are between eight and ten thousand tractors of this type of all different makes now in use in the world.

The outside of the belt is comprised of broad links known as track plates which are ridged to prevent their slipping. The inside of the belt contains the twin tracks upon which rest the rollers that support the weight of the tractor.

Nine out of ten persons who watch a tractor demonstration for the first time get the impression that the track itself is moving upon the ground. The illusion is created by the fact that the top of the belt is observed to be going forward. But the fact is the motion of that part of the belt is taken up by the forward motion of the car. If the car is pulled from the ground and the motor set in motion the belt will be seen revolving around the supporting chain wheels. In this case the tank is absolutely at rest.

There are two belts, one on either side of the car. When the car goes straight ahead both belts revolve at even speed. But the right and left hand tracks may be operated independently.

Through the operation of clutches that corre-

**COPIED FROM MOTHER NATURE**

**Most Deadly Wartime Contrivances  
Are Imitations of the Denizens of  
the Sea and Air.**

Man has constructed the submarine to course the ocean depths, imitating in shape and action the sea monster. He has produced the winged bomber, along the lines of a bird of battle, and has painted it white that he may speed among the clouds unobserved.

Recently, however, a new mode

of military, bringing nations' bright-plumes use their brilliant, squawking, are lavishly colors to a danger zone numbers lie. The old way of laying siege is past. The present day nations to lay

Fort Necessity is celebrated in history as the only place where George Washington ever surrendered. As a lieutenant colonel commanding 400 men, he was forced to lay down his arms here to a French force of 900, besides Indian irregulars. This happened some 22 years before the Revolution.

filled with earth and the new-made fields presents a finely undulated even surface.

The truck is not only first in war. It is first in peace. For its weight it has more pulling power than any other machine made. It is the biggest machine ever made and it has more power than any other power purposes upon the farm. The division of agricultural engineering of the University of California has found that one man with a 45-horse-power tractor on the university farm can do the work of from three to six men.

For the future, the tractor will be kept going day and night, at great advantage in California, where it is necessary to get a large amount of work done in a short time. And it requires no feed or care when not working.

For a varied illustration of what a track tractor can do take the case of the L-54, a husky little 45-horse-power tractor which has been in the hands of the writer for eighteen months. The writer watched her working and learned of her career since the day she left the factory.

L-54 is a ponderous, deliberate creature with a tremendous grip upon the earth. If covered with sheet iron and armored she could tear her way through wire entanglements as easily as Boyce's tanks tore through the German defenses at Cambrai. But more than all things else she is a money saver and a man saver.

This is all in the day's work with L-54, and night's work, too. In fact her driver can remember when she worked all day and then went at it at night with an acetylene lamp, plowing up weeds with a subsoil plow 16 inches deep. She has been on the job in one way or another all the time for 18 months.

She had pulled a grader holding five cubic yards of dirt to level the land for irrigation before a single acre had been put into beets. She had been lent to a farmer in the nearby foothills. She had hitched her up to a chisel-shaped subsoiler that would break the hardest ground in the district and she had subsoiled the land to a depth of 20 inches, breaking up the hard-plow pan where ten span of horses had failed. For the first time in 25 years that land had produced 30 bushels of wheat to the acre.

When the L-54 mounted the levee with her two

The night her arrival at the headquarters of the Schweers division after the death of General Funston, I was at his hotel. Though a score of prominent men and officers were willing to see him he recognized me and spent 15 minutes asking after the students and laughter over the university days.

"He was a strict disciplinarian, always wading things done in a hurry—which makes reasonable his impatience now to get at the General but intensely human. He was the one professor in whom the boys went with their troubles—and that is a good test of the human side anybody."

**Effect of Cold Weather.**

"The cold weather seems to give Mrs. Flinn a livelier complexion."

"Yes," replied Miss Cuyenne. "I think it puts on more to keep her face warm."

**A Certain Fact.**

"Concerning this food shortage, it seems to me there is one argument which covers the ground."

"What is that?"

"A good wheat and corn crop."

against England began. Nothing left of Fort Mifflin, though a tablet marks the site. The details of the battle are given in a book named Fort Mifflin, which tells how the French for nine hours, and was finally forced to give in, the re-enforcements having failed to arrive.

Of this fort itself nothing remains today. There is only the peaceful sweep of Green Pennsylvania countryside, plowed and heavy with crops, dotted here and there with clumps of trees. The plain bears the name Great Meadows, the same that it bore in Washington's time. So far from being superstitiously cast down, the misfortune that befel him here in his youth, Washington, who was always a sound business man, took advantage of an opportunity 14 years later to buy a large tract of the meadows for 30 cents an acre. The price has risen considerably since then.

Sugar is extracted from sixteen varieties of palms that grow in Ceylon

New York.—Paris has sent her clothes over here. We have bowed them. They have been acceptable in measure and approved of in full measure. And yet observes a prominent fashion writer, we don't understand why they should be as they are. They are a somersault from what has been. Paris has preached demureness, economy, simplicity and modesty. Her cloths have been symbolic of the tidal wave of depression that swept over her spirit since 1914.

France satiated her desire for more clothes on the day of the war and has been to this contract with herself, compelling the rest of the world to dress likewise; but in the autumn of 1917 there burst upon her astonished vision the vanguard of America. They were not commercial buyers; they were not cosmopolitan multi-millionaires who aped the French woman. They were the true representatives of a country whose vastness and resources France had only guessed at. Boys in blue flannel sailor suits had bank accounts of ten thousand dollars each; women in Red Cross uniforms could afford five hundred dollars per gown, if they wished; privates in khaki paid their bills without looking at their charges; country women hid under their collars strings of pearls worth fifty thousand dollars. All these Americans laughed and went to the theater and ordered expensive dinners and joked with the millionaires.

"The confusing part about this situation," says the Frenchman, "is that

Among the new evening gowns from France this spring the twelfth century tunic is as frequently seen as in the street gowns, but the effect of the two is strongly differentiated. For the evening the designers use a narrow, slim, primitive slip of satin or velvet, the cloth the latter preferred. Over this slip drops a much wider, more voluminous, frequently ruffled, tunic. It is cut like a chemise; has a half low décolletage; the sleeves usually cover the

lace, seldom in white, but in *Worcestershire* and also in *county* gray. These are draped with *style* underlaid of tissue, silver and steel as well as gold, and the note of color is given by an extraordinary sash. It may be of *Chinese blue taffeta*, of *splendid Chinese brocade*, of *deep gold and black brocade ribbon*, and one end of it always trails down to the knees, and the ends trail down to the floor. The *style* is of the *fluency* of the short train.

We have *devoted* capes made of *gamburine* and *serge* which are *serv-*

One designer took it into her head to omit white collars and use as a substitute the *style* extending about the neck and tied in a bow. This fashion is already considered quite smart over here. In restaurants, for luncheon and for any affair where the *tail* is retained the *tail* which covers it forms this collar, and sometimes drops long ends from the nape of the neck to the knees.

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# FRILLS AND PUFFS

Many of the new suit coats have slanted openings.

House gowns are once more kimono fashioned.

Lavender of all tones is very much in evidence.

The silhouette may be either straight or draped.

Nothing is better for a dinner dress than black satin.

No draperies are seen on the newest Paris creations.

A pretty girdle is very wide and buttoned under the arm.

Narrow labels are a pretty way of fastening the waist line.

Silver, gold and steel buttons are used in fastening dresses.

Colored wool embroidery is seen on evening caps of satin.

Feathers, quills and wings on hats are highly laquered.

Fashionable colors for coats are sand, navy blue and black.

White footwear promises to be very popular this summer.

The straight one-piece dress is still the smartest garment.

Batiste promises to rival voile for lingerie blouses.

Bands of wool embroidery trim tailored dresses.

Chenille braids are being used for spring hats.

Cardinal is actually seen among colored umbrellas.

White linen is promised for vests, navy blue suits.

Vels are things that everyone should renew as often as may be.

## Substitutes for Wool.

The rough weave heavy silks are good substitutes for wools, and will answer every purpose of gaberdine, serge and at the same time a little cooler for summer. Silks of this description can be used either in light dark tones, and some models have been made up most successfully with flannel applied in smart conventional designs.

Topeka, Kan.—Carl Luthy and Winnett Robinson, two high school boys who disappeared from their homes, near Topeka, Kan., on November 12, 1917, and were believed to have enlisted in the United States army or navy, have been located in Solomon valley, near Cawker City. The lads have been living in the open air, trapping on the Solomon river and hunting in that section of Kansas.

Lived by Trapping.

They were discovered when they appeared at a store in Cawker City and purchased a chicken and some white bread for Sunday dinner. They refused to answer questions regarding themselves, but their identity was disclosed through photographs that had been sent broadcast throughout the West. The lads appeared to be in excellent health.

Immediately after the report was made by the Cawker City storekeeper to Sheriff Hugh Loring of Topeka, the fathers of the two boys, W. R. Robinson and Louis Lathley, left for Solomon valley, where they attempted to persuade the young men to return to their homes.

## NEVER KNEW HIS OWN NAME FOR 24 YEARS

Seattle, Wash.—He did not know his own name during twenty-four years. That's the story of Label Stein of this city.

For twenty-four years Stein believed that a Rhode Island court had changed his name to Stone, and it was not until he applied for a civil service position and produced his naturalization papers at the commission's request that his error was discovered.

**Claims Unluckiest Title.**  
Pittsinn, Pa.—George W. Huff, Pennsylvania railroad employee, lay claim to the title of "unluckiest man." He was working on an engine when a pinch bar struck him on the chin and knocked him to the ground. In falling, he struck a piece of steel and sustained a lacerated scalp, and when his foot caught between two ties he was thrown in such a manner that the muscles of his back were badly strained.

**Fined for Saving Dog's Life.**  
New York. —A fine of \$10 was imposed upon Harry Gibbons, a chauffeur, for speeding through the streets of New York to save a sick dog.

**Left Huge Old Cigar.**  
Zanesville, O. —A huge cigar, said to have been made by hand in 1870, was among the curious left by the late Gen. Robert Curtis of this city.

**Cameo-cutting, one of the most antique of occupations, has recently been introduced into the United States.**

Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!

**Reverse Result.**  
"Don't lend that man money." "Why not?" "Because you'll be borrowing trouble."

**\$100 Reward, \$100**


Catarrah is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It is cured by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE cleans out the mucous surfaces of the system, destroys the foundation of the disease, restores the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. That is the way of doing it. That is what HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE falls to cure.

Druggists and Dealers send circulars free.  
J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

There is always something coming to us that we should like to see side-tracked.

Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had headaches, my back ached all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for anything. I had taken a number of medicines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness and backache and


Small Pill  
Small Dose  
Small Price




**FOR  
CONSTIPATION**

have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable. Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion.

Genuine bears signature





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Will reduce Inflamed, Strained,  
 Swollen Tendons, Ligaments,  
 or Muscles. Stops the lameness and  
 pain from a Splint, Side Bone or  
 Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair  
 gone and no sore. Put in a  
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 Describe your case for special instructions  
 and interesting horse Book 2 Free.

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**AND DRYNESS QUICKLY REMOVE PIMPLES, DANDRUFF**

SAVES THE SKIN FROM ITCHING, BURNING, AND SORENESS. SAVES THE HAIR FROM FALLING OUT.

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Most Deadly Wartime Contrivances  
Are Imitations of the Denizens of  
the Sea and Air.

WHERE WASHINGTON GAVE UP | lutionary w  
There is

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to win the battle. Science in every phase has stepped into the ranks and forced the warriors to become elec-

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**ABSORBINE, JR.**, the antiseptic liniment for

**AND OINTMENT**  
QUICKLY REMOVE  
THE SKIN PIMPLES AND DANDRUFF THE HAIR

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# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, May 9, 1918

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Col. G. D. HAMIL, central Wisconsin's leading live stock auctioneer, will handle your sale for you. Backed by 14 years of successful block work is your guarantee of the able ability for doing the selling.  
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COAL AND WOOD  
The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.  
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BOSSERT BROTHERS  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

**SARATOGA**  
The school in Dist. No. 5, with Miss Esther Burmeister as teacher, closed for the year on Monday April 29, for a large and very successful picnic. The day was very cold and threatening, but there was a large turnout of the friends and patrons of the school, and we heard nothing but praise for the work of the school year, the teacher, or of the closing picnic.

We have just returned from a trip to Portage county. We were over at Fred Sager's the other day assisting in the shingling of his large new barn. Between 30 and 35 men and boys were present, and though the day broke very threatening with snow flurries, by 10 o'clock about 20 hammers were busy and at 5:30 the crowd was not large, the result of the sale was fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. Fink will leave this week and after visiting at Oshkosh and vicinity a short time, expect to leave for Aberdeen, Washington, where they will make their home.

**Along the Seneca Road**  
Last Saturday James Fink had a sale of stock, farm machinery and household goods, preparatory to leaving for the west. Although the crowd was not large, the result of the sale was fairly good. Mr. and Mrs. Fink will leave this week and after visiting at Oshkosh and vicinity a short time, expect to leave for Aberdeen, Washington, where they will make their home.

**TEN MILE CREEK**  
The lovely rain that the weather men sent this week has made things very rapidly.

The farmers' meeting at the Bell school house was well attended. George Krohn and Nick Brach visited with Walter Matthews last Saturday evening.

A number from here were in Grand Rapids and also Nekosia to see our boys off to Camp Grant last Saturday.

Some of the neighbors here nearly lost their homes and buildings in the forest fire which have been raging thru the woods about here.

A large crowd was out to the school picnic Saturday. A nice dinner was served and a good time was had by all.

J. Matthews is working in Nekosia at this writing.

Walter Matthews and sister visited at the Winegarden home one night last week.

**MOCCASIN CREEK**  
Tony Wacashin raised his barn on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage and children visited over Sunday with friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gotsinger of Cranmoor visited at the Chas. Bathke home Sunday.

Alvin Kissinger and family visited at the W. Wacashin home Sunday.

Wheat and oats are coming out due after the rain.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Johnson and daughter visited at the Pete Brostow home Sunday.

Mr. Savage and Mr. Winch marketed cattle and hogs in Sherry Saturday.

**IRON**  
Ted Gray and Gene Croftan of Mosinee went to Milwaukee last Friday after three new Dort cars. They left Milwaukee at 10 o'clock a. m. and arrived in Mosinee at 11 p. m. The new cars were shipped one day the past week for repairs.

Douglas Groskopf has traded his old car for a Ford of 1917 model.

Quite a number from here took in the social at Miss Pearl Akey's school on the Plover road last week. The sum of \$13 was taken in and will be given to the Red Cross.

Percy Kempfert is the proud owner of a new Ford.

Jim Akey is nursing a sore foot these days.

The Akey family have bought a new Ford.

Everybody is busy these days making garden and one creature.

The Geo. Fisher family are soon to have a new car.

Frank Carlson is working at the mill.

Eric Getzlaff was on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Dave Taylor was shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Eric and Mrs. Taylor have moved to Grand Rapids to live.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymer of Rudolph spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

The family spent Sunday at Rudolph with friends and relatives.

**MEEHAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ward of Amherst Junction were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Galloway were called to City Point Saturday night by the sudden illness of Mr. Galloway's father.

The party held last Friday evening was a success. The social was held at the school house and the sum of \$20 was raised for their interest and help.

Mr. Williams who has lived in our town for many years moved Monday out in the Buena Vista drainage district. He has a fine herd of cattle and horses and is undoubtedly benefited by the change.

Joe Rosenthal lately purchased a new Ford.

**REMINGTON**  
Guy and Mary Babcock died April 27. He was buried on Tuesday, April 31, in the Babcock cemetery. The funeral was in charge of the Masonic lodge and the funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Peckham. Guy was well liked by young and old and his death is a sad blow to his aged parents and other relatives. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

A plate social was given at the school house in the Brost district last Saturday for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mr. Sherick of Milwaukee was a guest at the Hass home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, Miss Minnie White and J. W. Ober were Grand Rapids visitors last Wednesday.

John Segbrecht of Union Center visited friends here from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodie and son Edward of Nekosia visited Mr. and Mrs. Hass Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Bowden met with a painful accident Saturday. She fell on a plank crossing, a small bridge near her home, and injured her limb. Her many friends hope to see her well soon.

James Casey Jr. and family have moved to the city where he is employed in the paper mill.

Stanley Karowski departed for the army the fore part of last week. A large crowd assembled at the depot to see him and the other boys from the north go.

Edward Karowski enlisted in the army last week and at present he is in the training camp at St. Louis.

**ARPIN**  
The R. N. A. met with Mrs. N. Elmer and Mrs. Robert Morris of Grand Rapids were Sunday visitors at the John Maffett home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell of Grand Rapids visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. O. D. Galloway.

A large crowd was out to church Sunday to hear Miss Ashton, whose sermon was enjoyed by all.

**PLEASANT HILL**  
Rev. Pinkney of Embarrass preached at the church Sunday. On account of the rain only two families were present. He was extended a call, but at this writing he had not accepted.

W. W. Stroppe and P. H. Likes attended the Lemonweir association at last week.

Fred Gachnang spent several days last week at Green Bay visiting his sisters, Mesdames Stahl and Hunt. Fred was in charge of the board until the call, so did not leave Saturday as expected.

Glen Griffin of Montana spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Kurt Zeilinger.

John Giese has his barn shingled.

Dist. No. 6 did not come up as well as Dist. No. 2. Only nine out of ten acres were invested in Liberty Bonds.

**SIGEL**  
Josef Anderson is home from Cranmoor where he has been working.

A pack of social was given at the Wm. Kronek home Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Lutheran Soldiers' Fund. Games formed the entertainment after which a lunch was served. A nice sum was raised for the fund.

Walter Berg left Tuesday for his home in Grand Rapids after spending a month at the Soldiers' home.

Frank Moskalek has purchased a new Buick car.

Josef Anderson left last week for Minnesota where he will be employed this summer.

Martin Knuth left Saturday for Columbus, Ohio.

Frank Kraus came home Saturday from Abundance where he has been sawing lumber.

Miss Anna Anderson who is employed in Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with home folks.

Eric Pearson of Rockford, Illinois, visited friends here a few days before going to New York for training.

August Bauer has purchased an 80-acre farm from his father, Herman Bauer.

Lucas Perch is reported to be on the sick list.

A number of the people were entertained at the Anderson home Sunday. Mr. Winger has purchased a new Ford car.

Ernest Anderson was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Reber has gone to Grand Rapids where he has secured employment.

**CITY POINT**  
The bazaar held at the graded school last Saturday night was a big success, and the sum of \$35 was realized.

Rev. A. Stage transacted business in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and children left for Prairie du Sac, Illinois, where they will reside this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Staddon and sons were Dexterville and Pittsville visitors last Friday.

Mr. Nelson, A. J. Stage, George Schroeder were Granton visitors last Saturday afternoon.

**NEW ROME**  
Mrs. Edna Wilson came home Saturday from Nekosia where she had been working at the Crowns Hotel for some time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shantz on Friday, May 3, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Pike and family and Archie Pike of Meehan were Sunday visitors at the Charley Pike home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and daughter of Grand Rapids and Miss Freda Hoff and John Brene of Friendship were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E. J. Hoff home.

Frank Shantz is working for Victor Blaszyk.

Joe Stewart was quite ill last week but is quite a bit better at this writing.

F. C. Patefield visited at home over Sunday.

**FOR SALE**—A good brood sow and twelve little pigs. For prices write E. A. Mark, Vesper, Wis. 2t

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# FARMERS' ATTENTION

If you desire to sell your farm list it up with us as we are in touch with many buyers and can make a quick sale. We are getting up a bulletin which described each and every farm listed and same will be mailed to thousands of prospective buyers. This is the most live and reliable real estate agency in the city. We are known as the Wide-Awake Realty Company. We also write Fire Insurance and make Abstracts of Titles.

**Edward N. Pomainville**  
Dealer in

**Real Estate, Loans, Insurance**

Why must the American people be continuously urged to practice thrift and economy, with our country so rich in natural resources and populated with an energetic and intelligent people?

Because statistics give us the following facts:—  
Sixty-six people out of one hundred who die, leave no estate.

Only nine leave estates larger than \$5000.00 and the average estates of the remaining twenty-five are less than \$1300.00.

Ninety-seven out of each hundred people who reach the age of sixty-five, are dependent to some extent upon relatives, friends and charity.

IT IS TIME WE WOKE UP.

**Wood County National Bank**  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**The Empire Milker**

Not all mechanical milkers are good or safe. A good mechanical milker should have these merits:

It should lengthen the milking period.  
It should in no manner injure the cows udder or teats.  
It should be simple and have few parts.  
It should be easily operated so that your wife, daughter or 12 year old son can operate it.

The Empire does all of these things and more.  
Install an Empire in your dairy and you will be free from trouble or worry on account of shortage of help.  
Tell us your dairy troubles and we will point the way out to make dairying not only profitable, but a pleasure as well. You will never hear your children complain again that milking cows is a disagreeable job and a drudgery.

Send for a catalogue.

**KUJAWA & WILKINS**  
District Agents  
Rudolph, Wisconsin

**Chevrolet 490**

**\$685 f o b Factory**

We are in a position to make IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on this model

This is one of the most completely equipped and satisfactory light cars on the market today, and the price is most reasonable.

Equipment as follows—4 cylinder overhead valve motor, electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, 30x3 1/2 tires, water pump cooling system, pump circulating oil system, four speed sliding transmission.

**Motor Sales Co.**

We are now prepared to furnish

**Waukesha "Quality"**

**Limestone**

**Armour's Commercial**

**Fertilizers**

in any quantity and at satisfactory prices

**Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.**







# WOOD

Place orders now for  
**GREEN AND DRY WOOD**

## Badger Box & Lumber Co.

PHONE 314

**SERVE**

Now  
**Uncle Sam Is Ready**

His troops are in action—gaining momentum every day. With the billions subscribed to the First and Second Liberty Loans we have put our men "across." We'll put the Third Loan "over" with a bang that will hearten our boys and wake up Kaiser Bill. We'll sign up a billion "V's" for VICTORY—put a great big "I" in LIBERTY—show 'em there's plenty more where THAT came from! Bring in YOUR "V" and sign up here—for your share in the final Victory.

**BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS**  
West Side

**CONSTRUCT SOMETHING**

**BUILD SOMETHING**

Construction Is Contagious

Construct  
**A COTTAGE OR A CASTLE**

Building Benefits the Burg!

Build  
**A BUNGALOW OR A BARN.**

Boon the Burg by Building!  
**EVERYBODY BUILD!**

**LUMBER**  
SHINGLES  
LATHING  
SASH-DOORS  
P.L. WORK  
ROOFING  
PAINTS-OLS  
GLASS

**GOODS WE HAVE THAT YOU MAY HAVE WHEN YOU HAVE TO HAVE THEM**

**LIME**  
PLASTER-SAND  
WALL BOARD  
CEMENT  
BRICK-TILE  
CIPOLAS  
VALLEY TIN  
RIDGE ROLL

**W. A. MARLING LUMBER COMPANY**  
GRAND RAPIDS WIS.

"We'll find a bunch of them right where I dropped my Gravelly."

**He Needs Somebody to Send Him another pouch of Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug**

Uncle Sam's Boys don't ask for much in the way of comforts—but good tobacco they must have. A few cents spent for Real Gravelly will buy more tobacco satisfaction than many times the money in ordinary plug.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best!

Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

**SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY**

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c. stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Sea-port of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c. stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

**P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va.**  
The Patent Pouch Keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good—It is not Real Gravelly without this Protection Seal  
Established 1831

**Say It To Her With Flowers**

Don't Forget Your Best Friend on MOTHER'S Day

**SUNDAY, MAY 12th IS MOTHER'S DAY**

Could there be a sweeter way to say it or one more expressive? Neither the grim visage of War nor the strict laws of Garfield and Hoover can abate our love of flowers or make the sending of them a less beautiful tribute. In life and health the message of flowers is a message of sweet sentiment and loving tribute while in sickness or death it is the most beautiful expression of comfort and sympathy.

Send **EBSEN'S FLOWERS**  
Telephone 25  
**HENRY R. EBSEN, Florist**

**LOCAL ITEMS**

—Look for the Kaiser soon.

Mrs. George Moulton has returned from a weeks visit at Waupaca.

Orson Cochran is in Athens this week where he is tuning pianos.

Mrs. Jack Garlache of LaCrosse is visiting with friends in the city this week.

John Palmer of Appleton is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Wolland.

Jacob Grain has enlisted as a carpenter in the Navy Department and is waiting for his call.

Mrs. J. K. Goodrich was called to St. Louis Sunday by the serious illness of her mother.

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spent Saturday in the city visiting his brother, Clark Lyon.

—Be sure to see the new Mitchell dresses at the Ready to Wear Parlors Friday and Saturday.

E. S. Bailey, editor of the Marshfield News, was in the city Monday looking after some business matters.

—Ho is coming—the Kaiser.

Mrs. Peter McCumley spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Doyle, at Medford.

C. H. Berg, formerly of Garrison, North Dakota, has moved to this city to make his home and is now located on the west side.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins spent several days the past week near Memphis, Tennessee, visiting her son, Hugh, who is in the Aviation Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Relland and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Erner and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mangel were in Wausau Sunday to attend the Knights of Columbus initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling, Mrs. Geo. W. Davis and Mrs. A. F. Jones and mother, Mrs. Chase, were in Marshfield Sunday to attend a lecture on Christian Science.

Harry Kempfert visited the Tribune under date of May 4th from New Jersey to the effect that he is aboard the train and expected to be "going over" within a short time.

—He is coming—the KAISER.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell who have resided in Tomahawk for several years, have moved back to this city to reside. They have rented the Mrs. M. A. Skeel home on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McKinnon entertained a party of friends and relatives on Friday evening in honor of their son, Reginald, who left the day following for Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

C. W. Rood has established an office in Fairbault, Minnesota, where he will spend the greater part of the summer looking after the interests of the Rood Construction Co. in Minnesota.

Mrs. L. A. Wright and son Emerson, Mrs. L. E. Colvin and daughter Irene and Mrs. Luther Caspeli, who autoed down from Marshfield Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebsen.

C. E. McKee, editor of the Pittsfield Record, was among the pleasant visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. McKee is a member of the county board and came over to attend the session of that body.

Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, who had spent the past nine weeks visiting in Cedar Falls, Iowa, returned home on Friday. Mrs. Kirkland reports that she found the weather considerably milder in Iowa than it was here when she left.

J. H. Mullinix, who had charge of the Spafford farm in the town of Rudolph for a number of years, was a caller at this office Monday. Mr. Mullinix and family have moved onto their 120-acre farm near Rome the past week.

Jos. Rick has 60 acres of land in the city on the west side ready for cultivation, which he will let out to needy people in one and two-acre tracts free of charge. Anyone interested in these tracts can call up Mr. Rick at phone 333.

Miss Hattie Roselock, the young hotel waitress from Pittsfield who strangled her new born babe a few months ago at Portage, a mention of which was made in the Tribune at this time, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and then paroled to the sheriff at Portage.

—He is coming—the Kaiser.

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Green Bay has been visiting friends in this city during the past week. Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Albia Bartholomew, and lived in this city a number of years ago. Mr. Matthews is a member of the Aviation Corps of the U. S. Army and expects to leave soon for France.

It seems that there was some misunderstanding regarding the calf sale day and the market day, as it was announced that they would both occur on the same day this month, which it was stated would be on the 7th. As the regular market day falls on the second Tuesday of the month, this would be the 14th.

The old Thomas Hotel at Marshfield, located near the Soo depot has been remodeler into one of the finest and largest garages and sales rooms in central Wisconsin by Chas. Blodgett and son Jerry. A large addition will also be built and the business will be run by Jerry Blodgett.

Needham Republican: A marriage of more than usual interest to the residents of the town of Strongsville, Adams county, occurred last Saturday, when Miss Ruby Hanson was united in marriage to Mr. Oscar Hanson. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known to their neighborhood, and have out in life with prospects of prosperity.

—Dress sale Friday and Saturday

Mitchell Sample Dresses just received on sale at \$10, \$15, \$25 and a few at \$30, at the Ready to Wear Parlors.

**WOOD CO. HISTORY NOW IN THE MAKING**

To the Citizens of Wood County:

I have been asked by the Wisconsin War History Commission to take the chairmanship of the War History Committee for Wood County with the view of compiling a complete detailed history of the county. We have requested the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school of Grand Rapids, to receive and classify all the facts and records as fast as they can be gathered and to act as a clearing house for the material forwarded to them and gathered by them in permanent files and classified until such time as such material may be needed for publication in book form, and we have appointed Hon. M. H. Jackson, superintendent of the school above named, for chairman of the special committee, which I will name to assume the responsibility for gathering the data in the county and in their respective localities. An special committee are asking Mr. George Varnoy, county superintendent of schools, and also the principal of each high school within the county to serve, and we will name one person in each village and one on the committee to assist in the work. We are however asking every citizen in the county to help now and keep a record of all matters of interest, all war activities, every item that may appear to have any value from which to compile the history and statistics for Wood County, and especially along the following lines:

1. All records and official reports issued by the county Council of Defense, the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. committees, the Liberty Loan committees, the proclamations and reports of the county board, and all county, city or town bodies, so far as they pertain to your county's activity in the war.
2. Military records. Secure the name and address of every man from your county who enters military or naval service, his photograph and all group pictures showing military units all letters and diaries that can be secured. In the original letters cannot be obtained, endeavor to secure copies. (Note: The Adjutant General's office does not have on file a complete list of all the men who have entered the service from Wisconsin. Unless these records are compiled by local committees, many of the names may never be recovered.)
3. Civilian war work and relief work, such as the records of the local Red Cross organization, nursing, sewing, knitting, sending supplies to the soldiers, etc.
4. Children's work: Secure the name of every boy and girl who raises a war garden, engages in farm work, sells Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds; compile a record of the amount of work performed.
5. Economic and industrial material, including price lists, advertisements, market quotations, bank statements, financial statements of local factories, mills, stores, industrial corporations, etc.
6. Newspapers: A separate file of every newspaper published in the county should be placed in the war collection. If possible, an index should be made of every item pertaining to your county's activity in the war. Keep the index always available for public use.

Parents and friends of our boys who are in any government service are asked to preserve and send in letters received from the boys stationed in this country, or in other countries, and any and all incidents pertaining to them. Do not be afraid of sending in too much material, we want it all. We can then get the material in shape where it will make up a record for future generations.

Persons who will assist in this matter can turn their material over to the nearest member of this committee, or if they will kindly do so, send all communications to Chairman M. H. Jackson, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

We are asking the press of the county to give this letter the widest possible publicity.

W. D. CONNOR,  
Chairman War History Committee for Wood County.

—Pictures every Saturday and Sunday at Daly's, 5 and 10 cents.

**WILL HAVE CHAUTAUQUA**

President Wilson believes that chautauquas should continue. In a letter to Mr. Montville Flowers he says: "The work that the Chautauquas are doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

Grand Rapids will have a chautauqua this summer. The following citizens are backing it financially: Messrs. E. F. Arpin, M. H. Jackson, Louis Reiche, I. P. Witter, J. C. Otto, F. J. Wood, O. R. Roenius, G. M. Hill, C. F. Kruger, Rev. Wm. Reding, J. R. Ragan, T. W. Brazeau, B. R. Goggins, C. E. Jackson, Myer Friedman, H. M. Swain, J. M. D. Abel, A. I. Chambers, W. G. Clark, Rev. R. J. Locke, Dean Brundage and Geo. W. Mead.

No better means of spreading good patriotic gospel can be found than thru the chautauquas. Think of meeting Richmond P. Hobson in the tent. Think of hearing a man just home from France, a man who has fought in the front line trenches. The tent will not hold the crowd on the day this man comes.

A preliminary meeting to organize was held in the telephone building Monday evening, when the plans for the chautauqua were laid.

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

May 9.

**ORDER LIMITING TIME TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Nickel, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Nickel late of the city of Pittsfield in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Ethel Stewert and Ethel Stewert by this court, it is Ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 10th day of June, 1918, and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frederick Nickel shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further Ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Frederick Nickel, deceased, be examined by this court, at the regular term of court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1918, and the time above limited for the presentation of claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within ten days of date hereof.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1918.

By the Court, CONWAY,  
County Judge.

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys.

**WOOD CO. HISTORY NOW IN THE MAKING**

As long as flowers their perfume give,  
So long I'd let the Kaiser live—  
Live and live for a million years,  
With nothing to drink but Belgian tears,  
With nothing to quench his awful thirst  
But the salted brine of a Scotchman's curse.  
I would let him live on a dinner each day,  
Served from silver on a golden tray—  
Served with things both dainty and sweet,  
Served with everything but things to eat.  
And I'd make him a bed of a silken sheen,  
With costly linens to lie between,  
With covers of down and fillets of lace  
And downy pillows piled in place;  
Yet when to its comfort he would yield,  
It would stink with rot of the battle field,  
And blood and bones and brains of men  
Should cover him, smother him—and then  
His pillows should cling with the rotten cloy—  
Cloy from the grave of a soldier boy.  
And while God's stars her vigils keep,  
And while the waves the white sands sweep,  
He should never, never, never sleep,  
And through all the days, through all the years,  
There should be an anthem in his ears,  
Ringing and singing and never done  
From the edge of light to set of sun,  
Moaning and moaning and moaning wild—  
A ravaged French girl's bastard child.  
And I would build him a castle beside the sea,  
As lovely a castle as ever could be;  
Then I'd show him a ship from over the sea,  
As fine a ship as ever could be,  
Laden with water cold and sweet,  
And with everything good to eat;  
Yet scarce does she touch the silvered sands,  
Scarce may he reach his eager hands,  
Than a hot and hellish motion shall  
Should change his heaven into hell,  
And though he'd watch on the wave-swept shore,  
Our Lusitania would rise no more!  
In "No Man's Land," where the Irish fell,  
I'd start the Kaiser a private hell;  
I'd jab him, stab him, give him gas;  
In every wound I'd pour ground glass;  
I'd march out where the brave boys died—  
Out past the lads they crucified.  
In the fearful gloom of his living tomb,  
There is one thing I'd do before I was through:  
I'd make him sing in a stirring manner,  
The wonderful words of "The Star

**AMERICAN ENTERPRISE**

is well known throughout the world—and it is now building up a reputation for productive capacity. Could you increase your earning powers by the use of more capital? Consult us freely about your financial requirements. All business is confidential.

**First National Bank**  
GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN  
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

—Pictures every Saturday and Sunday at Daly's, 5 and 10 cents.

**WILL HAVE CHAUTAUQUA**

President Wilson believes that chautauquas should continue. In a letter to Mr. Montville Flowers he says: "The work that the Chautauquas are doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

Grand Rapids will have a chautauqua this summer. The following citizens are backing it financially: Messrs. E. F. Arpin, M. H. Jackson, Louis Reiche, I. P. Witter, J. C. Otto, F. J. Wood, O. R. Roenius, G. M. Hill, C. F. Kruger, Rev. Wm. Reding, J. R. Ragan, T. W. Brazeau, B. R. Goggins, C. E. Jackson, Myer Friedman, H. M. Swain, J. M. D. Abel, A. I. Chambers, W. G. Clark, Rev. R. J. Locke, Dean Brundage and Geo. W. Mead.

No better means of spreading good patriotic gospel can be found than thru the chautauquas. Think of meeting Richmond P. Hobson in the tent. Think of hearing a man just home from France, a man who has fought in the front line trenches. The tent will not hold the crowd on the day this man comes.

A preliminary meeting to organize was held in the telephone building Monday evening, when the plans for the chautauqua were laid.

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

May 9.

**ORDER LIMITING TIME TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

State of Wisconsin, Wood County—In County Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Nickel, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick Nickel late of the city of Pittsfield in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to Ethel Stewert and Ethel Stewert by this court, it is Ordered, that the time from the date hereof until and including the 10th day of June, 1918, and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which all creditors of the said Frederick Nickel shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is further Ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against the said Frederick Nickel, deceased, be examined by this court, at the regular term of court to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1918, and the time above limited for the presentation of claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within ten days of date hereof.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1918.

By the Court, CONWAY,  
County Judge.

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attorneys.

**MAKING A CENTURY**

Ira Purdy of this city celebrated his 90th birthday on Monday, judging by the manner in which he gets about and the condition he is in physically, there is no reason why he should not be with us for some time yet. While Mr. Purdy is probably not as spry as he was sixty or seventy years ago, he retains all of his faculties to a remarkable degree, gets about town the same as the rest of us and his eyesight is good enough so that he can attend a picture show and enjoy it all the same as the rest of the audience. Mr. Purdy makes his home with his grandson, Lee Ramsey on Third street, and has lived in this city for the past 72 years. He is a member of the Masons and Eastern Star, and the latter organization held a banquet in his honor on Wednesday evening.

All kinds of legal blanks for sale at this office.

**DRS. FAIRFIELD, BARTMAN & CO.**  
CLINIC BUILDING, GREEN BAY, WIS.

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD  
Surgeon

DR. W. C. LEAPHER  
Obstetrician, Diseases of Women  
Heart and Lungs

DR. R. J. COWLES  
Diseases of Children  
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. S. ROBB  
135 E. Second and Throat  
Glands Ears

DR. W. H. BARTMAN  
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

DR. F. WHITE  
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

# YOU Pay the Repair Bills

**Keep them down.**

**Insist on Polarine.**

Its use means longer life for your car, additional power to your motor, and minimized repair bills.

If you cannot get Polarine at your garage, ask the owner to put it in.

If he doesn't supply you, the Standard Oil Company will. Notify us.

**Use Polarine**  
THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

**and Save Money**

Remember that a Peerless 8 made 196 miles on less than a quart of Polarine.

How much oil do you use in driving 196 miles?

Polarine is made by men who know how, in the largest and most completely equipped refinery in the world. The motorists of the Middle West alone bought nearly fourteen million gallons last year.

**Polarine**  
THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

**Flows Freely at Zero!**

Use it in your car and be convinced.

**STANDARD OIL CO.**  
(Indiana)

Grand Rapids Wisconsin

**To The Public**

While you are watching the amazing scenes that pass before your astonished eyes in the great photo drama—

**THE KAISER**  
The Beast of Berlin

—keep you are an eagle around you. Should anyone make any remarks that you can construe as being audacious or unfriendly to the United States—

**CALL THE POLICE**

—and have him arrested. Serve your country. Watch the enemy allies. Help crush violence and spies. The amazing drama will show you clearly why "Kaiser" is doing it to kill and mow our people. Do NOT make this terrible expose.

(Theatre name here)

Coming Soon  
**Daly's Theatre**



# WOOD

Place orders now for  
**GREEN AND DRY WOOD**

**Badger Box & Lumber Co.**

PHONE 314

## Say It To Her With Flowers

Don't Forget Your Best  
Friend on MOTHER'S DAY

**SUNDAY, MAY 12th**  
**IS MOTHER'S DAY**

Could there be a sweeter way to say it or one more expressive? Neither the grim strict laws of Garfield and Hoover can abate our love of flowers or make the sending of them a less beautiful tribute. In life and health the message of flowers is a message of sweet sentiment and loving tribute while in sickness or death it is the most beautiful expression of comfort and sympathy.

Send **EBSEN'S FLOWERS**  
Telephone 25  
**HENRY R. EBSEN, Florist**

## LOCAL ITEMS

—Look for the Kaiser soon.

Mrs. George Moulton has returned from a week's visit at Waupaca. Orson Cochran is in Athens this week where he is tuning pianos.

Mrs. Jack Garlhee of LaCrosse is visiting with friends in the city this week.

John Palmer of Appleton is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Welland.

Jacob Grain has enlisted as a carpenter in the Navy Department and is waiting for his call.

Mrs. J. K. Goodrich was called to St. Louis Sunday by the serious illness of her mother.

Dr. Russell Lyon of Wausau spent Saturday in the city visiting his brother, Clark Lyon.

Be sure to see the new Mitchell dresses at the Ready to Wear Parlors Friday and Saturday.

E. S. Bailey, editor of the Marshfield News, was in the city Monday looking after some business matters.

—He is coming—the Kaiser.

Mrs. Peter McCamley spent several days the past week visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Doyle, at Medford.

C. B. Berg, formerly of Garrison, North Dakota, has moved to this city to make his home and is now located on the west side.

Mrs. B. R. Goggins spent several days the past week near Memphis, Tennessee, visiting her son Hugh, who is in the Aviation Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Relland and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ernsner and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mengel were in Wausau Sunday to attend the Knights of Columbus initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uehling, Mrs. Geo. W. Davis and Mrs. A. F. Jones and mother, Mrs. Cass, were in Marshfield Sunday to attend a lecture on Christian Science.

Harry Kempfert writes the Tribune under date of May 4th from New Jersey to the effect that he is aboard the train and expected to be "going over" within a short time.

—He is coming—the KAISER.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell who have resided in Tomahawk for several years, have moved back to this city to reside. They have rented the Mrs. M. A. Skeel home on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. F. MacKinnon entertained a party of friends and relatives on Friday evening in honor of their son Reginald, who left the day following for Columbus, Barracks, Ohio.

C. W. Rood has established an office in Faribault, Minnesota, where he will spend the greater part of the summer looking after the interests of the Rood Construction Co. in Minnesota.

Mrs. L. A. Wright and son Emerson, Mrs. L. E. Colvin and daughter Irene and Mrs. Luther Gagnelius autographed down from Marshfield Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ebsen.

C. E. McKee, editor of the Pittsfield Record, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. McKee is a member of the county board and came over to attend the session of that body.

Mrs. Joseph Kirkland, who had spent the past nine weeks visiting in Cedar Falls, Iowa, returned home on Friday. She found the weather considerably milder in Iowa than it was here when she left.

J. H. Mullenix, who had charge of the Spafford farm in the town of Rudolph for a number of years, was a caller at this office Monday. Mr. Mullenix and family have moved onto their 120-acre farm near New Rome the past week.

Jos. Rick has 60 acres of land in the city on the west side ready for cultivation, which he will let out to needy people in one and two-acre tracts free of charge. Anyone interested in the same can call up Mr. Rick at phone 323.

Miss Hattie Roslock, the young hotel waitress from Pittsfield who strangled her new husband a few months ago at Fortage, a mention of which was made in the Tribune at the time, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and then paroled to the sheriff at Fortage.

—He is coming—the Kaiser.

Mrs. Robert Matthews of Green Bay has been visiting friends in this city during the past week. Mrs. Matthews is the wife of the late Mr. Matthews, a member of the Aviation Corps of the U. S. army and expects to leave soon for France.

It seems that there was some misunderstanding regarding the calf sale and the market day, as it was announced that they would both occur on the same day this month, which it was stated would be on the 7th. As the regular market day falls on the second Tuesday of the month, this would be the 14th.

The old Thomas Hotel at Marshfield, located near the Soo depot has been remodeled into one of the finest and largest garages and sales rooms in central Wisconsin by Chas. Blodgett and son Jerry. A large addition will also be built and the business will be run by Jerry Blodgett.

Necessad Republican: A marriage of more than usual interest to the residents of the town of "Strong's Prairie, Adams county, occurred last Saturday, when Miss Ruby Hansen was united in marriage to Mr. Oscar Hanson. Both of the contracting parties are well and favorably known to their neighbors, and start out in life with prospects of prosperity.

—Dress sale Friday and Saturday Mitchell Sample Dresses just received on sale at \$10, \$15, \$25 and a few at \$30, at the Ready to Wear Parlors.

—Look for the Kaiser soon.

Bibbe's Garage has added a Ford sedan to their taxi service this week. Mrs. August Gottschalk has purchased a 5-passenger Buick sedan touring car.

Mrs. B. L. Brown left on Monday for Hillsboro where she called by the serious illness of a sister.

Mrs. Ashley Fishbeck of Pittsfield is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Babcock, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Natwick received word from their son "Rux" to the effect that he had arrived safely in France.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa and daughter Anna and two children visited at the home of their daughter Mrs. Ivanowski in Stevens Point Sunday.

J. C. Kiefer of Auburndale paid the Tribune office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city attending the county board meeting.

The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin, will be here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alpine are preparing to move into their home on Third Ave. north, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller.

Ernest Anderson has been promoted to the position of assistant cashier of the Citizens National Bank to succeed Ed Witzig, who has been called to war.

Mrs. Melville Lind of Hillsboro, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnabel for two weeks, returned to her home Monday.

A dispatch from France is to the effect that Lieut. C. R. Livingston of Merrill has been killed in action during an engagement on April 27.

Mrs. Livingston was formerly Miss Elsie Baruch of this city.

Messrs. James Jensen and John Anderson intend to go to Fond du Lac Saturday morning to witness a demonstration of the new Ford tractor. Ford representatives from many parts of the state will be in attendance.

The state highway commission has issued a new road map of the state trunk system which shows all of the main highways of the state as laid out under this system, as well as all auxiliary roads. A person can obtain a copy of the map by sending 10 cents to the state highway commission, stamps not accepted.

Arrangements have been made for a big Skat congress to be held at Marshfield on Tuesday evening May 14, at the St. John's school hall, to commence promptly at seven o'clock.

The rules of the national Skat Club will govern. Eighty games will be played and players from surrounding towns will be present. Prizes to the value of \$110 have been donated by the local merchants. The admission will be \$1. It is expected that a number of our local Skat enthusiasts will participate.

—He is coming—the KAISER.

Vesper State Center. At our patriotic meeting Friday night, the regular speaker, Attorney B. R. Goggins, was not present owing to the fact that he was called to Washington, Wm. Crossland, chemistry teacher in the Grand Rapids schools was secured to fill the appointment, and to those who are not well educated, needless to say that he was equal to the occasion. Mr. Crossland came over from England nearly seven years ago and because of his acquaintance over the world with relatives it has been possible for him to get much inside information. In fact all British subjects feel the force of the war more than our Americans.

Mr. Crossland is well educated, a good speaker, and above a good American citizen. Altho less than seven years in this country he has caught the American spirit and he possesses the ability to describe it in a most pleasing manner. His speech was without question the best patriotic speech delivered in Wausau thus far, and it went without saying that Vesper people will be eager to hear him again.

FROM OVER IN FRANCE

The following letter was received from Donald E. Sullivan, who is now with the boys in France: Somewhere on the Shores of Sunny France.

Dear Folks:

Four truly arrived safe and sound and am in the pink of condition. I got a little seasick on my voyage over the ocean, but otherwise you can figure that everything is jake with me. Here we are in our barracks in the beautiful land of France.

The scenery all thru France is fine, in fact, it is beautiful. Grass is green, trees are blooming and birds singing everywhere. It reminds one of a great fairy land. I never imagined anything like it. One can hardly realize that this country is plunged in war. Everything seems so peaceful. The people are very nice, but they have queer customs. The French language is very hard to learn, but I can speak a few words. The French are great fighters. They are pretty equal to the Americans. I think they are bearing the brunt of the war.

I saw a number of German prisoners. They seem contented and do not try to get away. One fellow told me that one morning one of them disappeared and in a few days he came back with fifteen more. They get treated better by us and the French than in their own country.

Some things here are very dear, and others are reasonably cheap. The francs and seventy centimes are equal to the American dollar. Our money is worth more than theirs accordingly. They soak you when they get a chance. It is a great country for wine and beer. They hardly know what water tastes like, but the soldiers are not allowed to drink strong wine.

The Red Cross in the "States" treated us exceptionally fine before we left and every soldier has a warm spot in his heart for the American Red Cross.

They gave us a package of cigarettes and a bunch for every man. They are all real women, and it makes a fellow feel that he has something real to fight for besides just the word "country."

I have simply gone war mad, as has everyone in our regiment. It would break our hearts to have peace declared now that we are so near to our goal. We are all crazy to get into action. They are pounding the hell out of the Hun now.

This is a resting camp and we don't do much but clean up and get ready to join our regiment.

The weather here is fine, but it rains nearly every day. The trip over was great and I did very little but rest all the way over and, trying to keep from being seasick.

For the people at home I would like to have the war end for the real sufferers no matter which way you figure it. The little hardships we have to suffer in actual battle is nothing to the steady grind you people at home. The men that are in the army and navy are lucky, they have absolutely nothing to worry over except their own petty lives. I honestly believe that the war is the best spirited of any the U. S. army today. We are all young men and volunteers.

When I get back to the States I will have many things to tell you about the land and experiences I went thru that I cannot tell you now. From your loving son,

Donald E. Sullivan

## WOOD CO. HISTORY NOW IN THE MAKING

To the Citizens of Wood County: I have been asked by the Wisconsin War History Commission to take the chairmanship of the War History Committee for Wood county with the view of compiling a complete detailed history and making up a record of all war activities within the county. We have requested the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school of Grand Rapids, to receive and classify the facts and figures, and as custodian of the records, and keep all material forwarded to them and gathered by them until such time as such material may be needed for publication in book form, and we have drafted Hon. M. H. Jackson, superintendent of schools, as chairman of the special committee, which I will name to assume the responsibility for gathering the data in the county and in the respective localities. Our committee we are asking Mr. George Varney, county superintendent of schools, and also the principal of each high school to serve and to serve as far as we will name one person in each village and town on the committee to assist in the work. We are, however, asking every citizen in the county to be interested and keep a record of all matters of interest, all war activities, every item that may appear to have any value from which to compile the history and statistics for our county, and especially along the following lines:

1. All records and official reports issued by the county Council of Deputies, the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. committees, the Liberty Loan committees, the proclamations and reports of the county board, and all other records, so far as they pertain to your county's activity in the war.

2. The report of all public meetings held in the county for war purposes, such as Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds, social and professional organizations. Secure copies of all resolutions passed at such meetings, and of the action taken.

3. Military Material. Secure the name and address of every man from your county who enters military or naval service, his photograph and all group pictures showing military uniforms, and all other material that can be secured. In case the original letters cannot be obtained endeavor to secure copies. (Note: The Adjutant General's office does not have on file a complete list of all the men who have entered the service from Wisconsin. Unless these records are compiled by local committees many of the names may never be recovered.)

4. Civilian war work and relief work, such as the records of the local Red Cross organization, nursing, sewing, knitting, sending supplies to the soldiers, etc.

5. Children's work: Secure the name of every boy and girl who raises a war garden, engages in farm work, sells Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds; compile a record of the amount of work performed.

6. Economic and industrial material, including price lists, advertisements, market quotations, bank statements, financial statements of local factories, mills, stores, industrial corporations, etc.

7. Newspapers: A separate file of every newspaper published in the county should be placed in the war collection. If possible, an index should be made of every item pertaining to the war, and a list of all the war activity in the war. Keep the index always available for public use.

Parents and friends of our boys who are in the service are asked to preserve and send in letters received from the boys stationed in this country, or in other countries, and all incidents pertaining to them. Do not be afraid of sending in too much material, we want it all. We can then get the material in shape where it will make up a record for future generations.

People who will assist in this matter can turn their material over to the nearest member of this committee, or if they wish kindly do so, send all communications to Chairman M. H. Jackson, at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

We are asking the press of the county to give this letter the widest possible publicity.

W. D. CONNOR,  
Chairman War History Committee for Wood County.

—Pictures every Saturday and Sunday at Daly's, 5 and 10 cents.

**WILL HAVE CHAUTAUQUA**

President Wilson believes that chautauqua should continue. In a letter to Mr. Montville Flowers he says: "The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."

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A preliminary meeting to organize was held at the telephone building Monday evening, when the plans for the chautauqua were laid.

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

May 9.  
ORDER LIMITING TIME TO PRESENT CLAIMS AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the County Court of Wood County, Wisconsin, in and for the County of Wood, State of Wisconsin, in the Estate of Frederick H. Nickel, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Frederick H. Nickel late of the city of Pittsfield, in said county of Wood, deceased, were granted to H. H. Sleeter and Emilie Sleeter by this court.

It is Ordered, that the date hereof be the first day of the month of September, A. D. 1918, be and the same shall be the time within which all creditors of the said Frederick H. Nickel deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is Further Ordered, That all claims and demands against the said Frederick H. Nickel, deceased, be examined and allowed or disallowed, by the said court, at its next regular session, to be held in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1918, and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

It is Further Ordered, That notice of the said court, to be held on the 2nd Tuesday of September, 1918, and all claims and demands be examined and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the time above limited for said claims to be presented, be given by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper published in said county, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, for the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date hereof.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1918.  
By the Court:  
W. W. CONWAY,  
County Judge.

Goggins, Brasseur & Goggins, Attorneys.

## LET HIM LIVE

As long as flowers their perfume give, So long I'd let the Kaiser live— Live and live for a million years, With nothing to drink but Belgian beer.

With nothing to quench his awful thirst But the salted brine of a Scotchman's beer. I would let him live on a dinner each day, Served from silver on a golden tray— Served with things both dainty and sweet.

Served with everything but things to eat. And I'd make him a bed of a silken sheet. With costly linens to lie between, With covers of down and fillets of lace And downy pillows piled in place; Yet when to its comfort he would yield, It would stink with rot of the battlefield.

And blood and bones and brains of men Should cover him, smother him—and then His pillows should cling with the rotten clay.

Cloy from the grave of a soldier boy, And while God's stars her vigils keep, And while the waves the white sands sweep, He should never, never, never sleep. And through all the days, through all the years, There should be an anthem in his ears,

Ring and singing and never done From the edge of light to set of sun, Moaning and moaning and moaning wild— A ravaged French girl's bastard child. And I would build him a castle beside the sea, As lovely a castle as ever could be; Then I'd show him a ship from over the sea.

As fine a ship as ever could be, Laden with water cold and sweet, Laden with everything good to eat: Yet scarce does she touch the silvered sands. Scarce may he reach his eager hands, Than a hot and hellish molten shell Should change his heaven into hell, And, though he'd watch on the wave-swept shore, Our Lusitania would rise no more! In "No Man's Land," where the Irish died.

I'd stab the Kaiser a private bell; I'd jab him, stab him, give him gas; In every wound I'd pour ground glass.

I'd march out where the brave boys died— Out past the lads they crucified. In the fearful gloom of his living tomb, There is one thing I'd do before I was through: I'd make him sing in a stirring manner, The wonderful words of "The Star

## MAKING A CENTURY

Ira Purdy of this city celebrated his 99th birthday on Monday, judging by the manner in which he gets about and the condition he is in physically, there is no reason why he should not be with us for some time yet. While Mr. Purdy is probably not as spry as he was sixty or seventy years ago, he retains all of his faculties to a remarkable degree, gets about town the same as the rest of us and his eyesight is good enough so that he can attend a picture show and enjoy it all the same as the rest of the audience. Mr. Purdy makes his home with his grandson, Lee Runyon on Third street, and has lived in this city for the past 75 years. He is a member of the Masons and Eastern Star, and the latter organization held a banquet in his honor on Wednesday evening.

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DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD  
Surgery

DR. W. E. LEAPER  
Obstetrics, Diseases of Women  
Heart and Lungs

DR. R. L. COWLEY  
Diseases of Children  
Skin, Kidneys and Bladder

DR. J. J. ROBB  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Glasses Fitted

DR. W. H. HARTMAN  
Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines

E. WHITE  
X-Ray and Chemical Laboratories

# YOU Pay the Repair Bills

**Keep them down.  
Insist on Polarine.**

Its use means longer life for your car, additional power to your motor, and minimized repair bills.

If you cannot get Polarine at your garage, ask the owner to put it in.

If he doesn't supply you, the Standard Oil Company will. Notify us.

**Use  
Polarine  
and Save Money**  
THE PERFECT MOTOR OIL

Remember that a Peerless 8 made 196 miles on less than a quart of Polarine.

How much oil do you use in driving 196 miles?

Polarine is made by men who know how, in the largest and most completely equipped refinery in the world. The motorists of the Middle West alone bought nearly fourteen million gallons last year.

**Polarine  
Flows Freely  
at Zero!**

Use it in your car and be convinced.

**STANDARD OIL CO.**  
(Indiana)  
Grand Rapids Wisconsin

## Now Uncle Sam Is Ready

His troops are in action—gaining momentum every day. With the billions subscribed to the First and Second Liberty Loans we have put our men "across." We'll put the Third Loan "over" with a bang that will hear us, our boys and wake up Kaiser Bill. We'll sign up a billion "V's" for VICTORY—put a great big "L" in LIBERTY—show 'em there's plenty more where THAT came from! Bring in YOUR "V" and sign up here—for your share in the final Victory.

**BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS**  
West Side

## CONSTRUCT SOMETHING BUILD SOMETHING

Construction Is Contagious  
Construct  
A COTTAGE OR A CASTLE  
Building Benefits the Burg!  
Build  
A BUNGALOW OR A BARN.  
Boom the Burg by Building!  
EVERYBODY BUILD!

GOODS WE HAVE  
THAT YOU MAY HAVE  
WHEN YOU HAVE  
TO HAVE THEM

**W. A. MARLING LUMBER COMPANY**  
PHONE 169 GRAND RAPIDS WIS.



## He Needs Somebody to Send Him another pouch of Real GRAVELLY Chewing Plug

Uncle Sam's Boys don't ask for much in the way of comforts—but good tobacco they must have. A few cents spent for Real Gravelly will buy more tobacco satisfaction than many times the money in ordinary plug.

Give any man a chew of Real Gravelly Plug, and he will tell you that's the kind to send. Send the best! Ordinary plug is false economy. It costs less per week to chew Real Gravelly, because a small chew of it lasts a long while.

If you smoke a pipe, slice Gravelly with your knife and add a little to your smoking tobacco. It will give flavor—improve your smoke.

SEND YOUR FRIEND IN THE U. S. SERVICE A POUCH OF GRAVELLY

Dealers all around here carry it in 10c pouches. A 3c stamp will put it into his hands in any Training Camp or Seaport of the U. S. A. Even "over there" a 3c stamp will take it to him. Your dealer will supply envelope and give you official directions how to address it.

**P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., Danville, Va.**  
The Patent Pouch keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good—It is Real Gravelly without the Protection Seal  
Established 1831







# ARMORED WAR MACHINE

Thousands of Tractors  
Now in Use on Farms  
in All Parts of the World

Those who have watched the operation of the tanks at the front and have marveled at the lumbering machines that crawl over the face of the earth like ponderous monsters have gained some idea of the adaptability of the modern tank. No other armored machine that moves upon the ground is so capable of surmounting obstacles.

When the squadron of tanks appeared in the vanguard of Ruyg's famous drive at Cambrai, its appearance seemed predestined, writes Hamilton M. Wright in the New York Sun. The armored vehicles pushed through the German barbed wire entanglements as if they were so many cushions. They sidestepped deep potholes, stretched their long track over miniature chasms, clipped, rose, backed and tipped at dangerous angles as they picked their way forward until a half of miles.

And yet for all its supreme adaptation to the needs of the hour the tank was not invented for war purposes. The first tanks introduced into Europe were used in lumbering operations and in heavy hauling, just as they were in the United States. Rapidly their use was extended to large agricultural works and before the present war broke out the tank tractors were well-known in every country in the world. Even the prosaic track layer used in farming will, it is rumored, make a tank for war use. Indeed during the 1917 recruiting season ordinary track tractors were used as readily as the latest war tanks for bull.

At the present time tank tractors are used in plantation work in Cuba, the Philippines, Java, Hawaii, South Africa and so on throughout the world. There are almost one hundred of them at work in Hawaii, taken there from California where the tractor flourishes. They are lumbering logging trains in Maine, Montana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Canada as efficiently as they are transporting supplies in the mining regions of the West. On the dusty roads of the Panhandle range, where the steep grades wear down the spirit of the strongest mule teams and where water stations are few and far between, tank tractors are as valuable for freighting as they are in the heat and whirling sand clouds of the Mojave Desert.

There are at the present time about fifteen tank tractors engaged in making tractors with the endless belt type of drive. There are between eight and ten thousand tractors of this type of all different makes now in use in the world.

Factories are now speeding the construction of these track-laying tractors for the use of the United States in the land artillery, marine corps, signal corps and other branches of the service. Armored tank tractors are used in hauling supplies over ground that motor trucks cannot travel on. Today manufacturers of tank tractors find the war orders tax their facilities to such an extent that they are not able to keep up with the commercial demand.

The advance of the tank over the earth suggests the movement of a living creature. Yet its operation is simple. The track layer lays its tracks down in front of the frame, rolls over it, picks it up again and repeats the process.

The track consists of a broad-gauged belt or endless chain of flat steel links, which is put in motion by large chain-supporting wheels which sit into the inside of the belt by gears. It thus resembles a belt stretched around the front and rear wheels of an automobile and presenting a flat surface on the ground.

The outside of the belt is comprised of broad links known as track plates which are edged to prevent their slipping. The inside of the belt contains the twin tracks upon which rest the rollers that support the weight of the tractor.

Nine out of ten persons who watch a tractor demonstration for the first time get the impression that the track itself is moving upon the ground. The illusion is observed by the fact that the top of the belt is observed to be going forward. But the forward motion of that part of the belt is taken up by the forward motion of the car. If the car is raised from the ground and the motor set in motion the belt will be seen revolving around the supporting chain wheels. In this case the tank is absolutely at rest.

There are two belts, one on either side of the car. When the car goes straight ahead both belts revolve at even speed, but the right and left hand tracks may be operated independently.

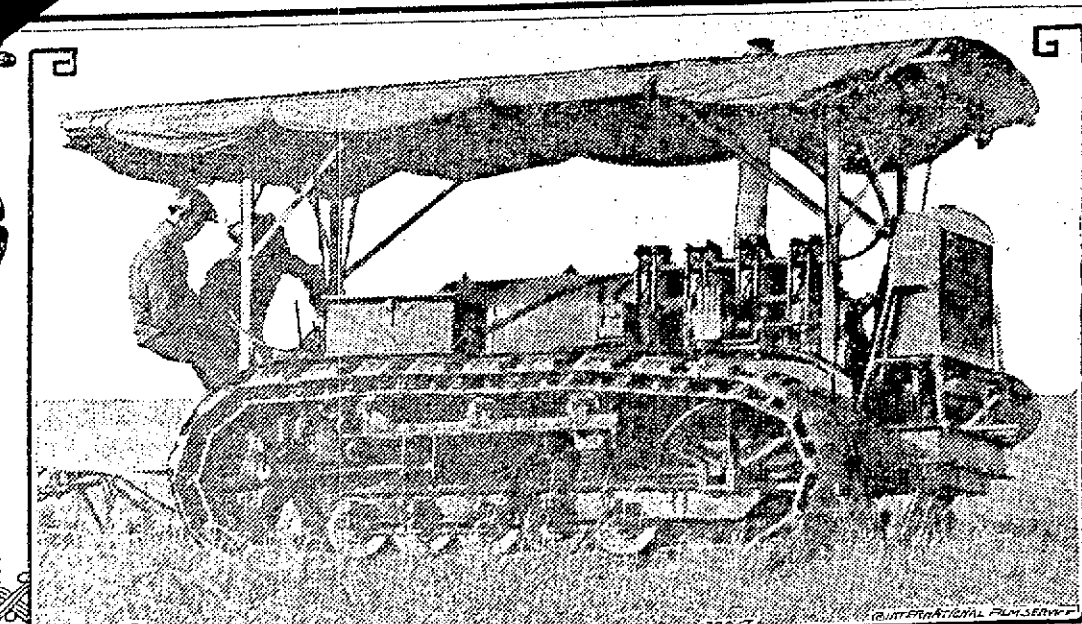
Through the operation of clutches that correspond to those in an automobile one track may be brought to a standstill while the other track continues to move at normal speed. The tank continues to move until one side will make with all its power applied on one side making a sharp turn. If the right hand track is moving and the left is still the tank will turn to the left.

The weight of the tank is distributed along the whole length of the track. In the crumpling newly reclaimed land of the San Joaquin delta, California, tank tractors travel on soil that, were it not for the weight of a man, much less a horse, they would pass over cracks in the crumbling earth that a horse could fall into, dragging harrows that the mowers ground until all crevices are

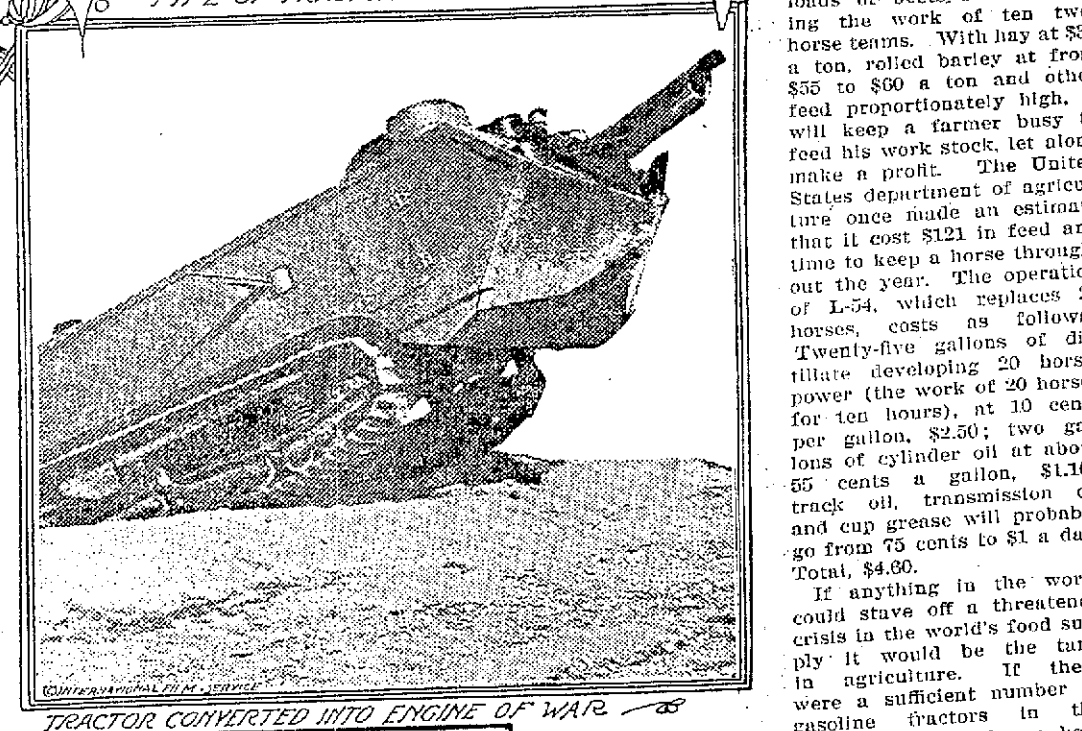
filled with earth and the new-made fields presents a finely matted even surface.

The tank is not only first in war. It is first to peace. For its weight it has more pulling power than any other machine made. It is the biggest money saver and time saver ever introduced for power purposes upon the farm. The division of agricultural engineering of the University of California has found that one man with a 45 horsepower tractor on the university farm can do the work of from three to six men with mules. More over, the same machine may be kept going day and night, a great advantage in California, where it is necessary to get a large amount of work done in a short time. And it requires no feed or care when not working.

For a varied illustration of what a tank layer can do take the case of the L-54, a husky little 45 horsepower tractor which has been out of the shop for eighteen months. The writer watched her working and learned of her career since the day she left the factory.



TYPE OF TRACTOR USED ON MANY FARMS



TRACTOR CONVERTED INTO ENGINE OF WAR



MONSTER TANK OF CATERPILLAR TYPE

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She was hauling beets when I first saw her. Under the thrust of her powerful engines she went forward in a cloud of dust that hid her from all eyes but her driver's. She mounted the sides of the levee, dragging her own weight of five and one-half tons and two eleven-ton truckloads of beets as easily as if there had been no load at all.

The ground on the island is what minchlers in the delta of the San Joaquin river call peat bottom mud. It gave under like saw logs in a mill when she backed up or forward, up hill or down, and can spin around all day like a dervish if her driver throws in but one clutch. "One and again she has picked her way over the peat bogs of the newly reclaimed land, skirted the edge of big cracks six or eight feet deep, backed and sidestepped and bridged miniature chasms, confident that not a single wheel or a cavity of the whole earth could stop her progress, and that the burrows, plows or trucks behind were bound to follow wherever she led.

L-54 is a ponderous, deliberate creature with a tremendous grip upon the earth. If covered with sheet iron and armored she could tear her way through wire entanglements as easily as Ruyg's tanks tore through the German defenses at Cambrai. But more than all things else she is a money saver and a man saver.

This is all in the day's work with L-54, and night's work, too. In fact her driver can remember when she worked all day and then went at it at night with an acetylene lamp, plowing up beets with a subsoil plow 18 inches deep. (She has been on the job in one way or another all the time for 18 months.)

She had pulled a grader holding five cubic yards of dirt to level the land for irrigation before a single acre had been put into beets. She had been lent to a farmer to the nearby foothills and had hitched her up to a chisel-shaped subsoiler that would break the hardest ground in the state. She had subsoiled the land to a depth of 20 inches, breaking up the hard-plowed pan where ten spans of horses had failed. For the first time in 26 years that land had produced 30 bushels of wheat to the acre.

When the L-54 mounted the levee with her two

of mimicry has been used by the warlike nations. Just as many of the bright-plumaged birds and gay butterflies use their brilliant plumage for attraction, squadrons of our war airplanes are lavishly coated with metallic colors to attract the enemy into the danger zone, where a superiority of numbers lies.

The old ways of fighting battles and of laying siege with all due formality is past. The weapons utilized in the present day force the contending nations to invent every manner of shelter

ter, and protection. No longer do armies meet armies on the open plain, necessitating usually a stronger force to win the battle. Science in every phase has stepped into the ranks and forced the warriors to become electricians, sappers, chemists. Invention today is the mainstay of fighting, and yet, what is our invention but the means of overcoming as nature has taught her children for aeons?

Ladder to Fortune. The venders of compound interest

are understood in a general way by innuendo, people and yet only a few set aside a sum of money and manage the interest regularly until the original capital is doubled. Both in theory and practice this is the surest and the most satisfactory method of accumulating money for the man who has no decided business ability. It is not followed more generally because the average man cannot resist the temptation to spend his interest

principal.—Nebraska State Journal.

## American Wealth and Gay Clothes

New York.—Paris has sent her clothes over here. We have seen them. They have been made in large masses and approved of in full measure. And yet observes a prominent fashion writer, we don't understand why they should be as they are. They are a somersault from what has been. Paris has preached demureness, economy, simplicity and modesty. Her clothes have been symbolic of the tidal wave of depression that swept over her spirit since 1914.

The Reason for the Change. Do you realize why Paris has sent us over such brilliant, alluring, rich clothes? It is because American money has burst upon her with such force that she has gone up in a balloon, figuratively speaking.

France settled herself down for demure clothes on the day of the war and has kept to this contract with herself, compelling her to dress in the world to dress likewise; but in the autumn of 1917 there burst upon her astonished vision the vanguard of America. They were not commercial buyers; they were not cosmopolitan multi-millionaires who aped the French woman. They were the true representatives of a country whose customs and resources France had only guessed at. Boys in blue tunic and sailor suits had bank accounts of ten thousand dollars each; women in Red Cross uniforms could afford five hundred dollars per gown, if they wished; privates in khaki paid their bills without looking at their change; canteen workers hid under their collars strings of pearls worth fifty thousand dollars. All these Americans laughed and went to the theater and ordered expensive dinners and joked with the midwives.

The confusing part about this situation is that America is getting into the spirit of economy and sobriety that Paris had a year ago. Our reformers preach standardization, uniformity in clothes; our economists preach conservation; our nationalists beg us to go about in black, without smiles and turning our heads from the wives of pleasure, as though we were early Puritans.

Among the new evening gowns from France this spring the ruffled tunic is as frequently seen as in the street gowns, but the effect of the two is strongly differentiated. For the evening the designers use a narrow, slim, primitive slip of satin or metallic cloth drops a much wider, more voluminous, transparent robe. It is cut like a chemise; it has a half low neckline; the sleeves usually cover the

are maroon colored faille lined with light blue tulle and worn over a gray gown of crepe de chine or satin and chiffon.

What the Prophets Whisper. There is no disputing the fact that French women have yielded to the American desire to wear short skirts on the street, and the skirts in these new clothes are both narrow and short. The women who appeared on the street in them without leggings or high shoes have created unpleasant criticism, which should compel them to change their style.

The smart women run a leggings or a high cloth-hoof well up under the hem of these short skirts, and the effect is military and pleasing. But at the very moment that we are accepting with enthusiasm this continued style of short and narrow garments, the prophets say that the real French skirts are growing longer. And the smart American designers say the same. They are making the garments slim, without using an inch of surplus material, but they are dropping them to the ankles, omitting the leggings and the high boots, and coming back to the flat-heeled pumps with broad ribbon bows across the vamp.

Three or four of the best houses in New York emphasize these skirts, and those who are tired of the brevity of the skirts we have worn for years are accepting this new type of garment with more than the usual enthusiasm. If it had fullness it would be impossible for street usage, but its narrowness and the slight bias line at the sides, that comes from the material being pulled backward and upward, make it a pleasing contrast to the street and an artistic contrast to the prevailing garment.

Miles of Tulle. Even when France starts out to be demure she changes her mind and gets a little fling of gaiety into the most sober gown. For example, she makes a black satin restaurant frock in the style of the eleventh century, with the long chemise, the slight girdling about the hips and the half-decolletage. Well and good. But the weaver of the black tulle, by the time she gets to the ankles and the neckline, she swings in a pair of floating Chinese sleeves of jade green tulle edged with jet and she winds a narrow scarf of tulle once around the neck, pulls its fullness once over the chin and weighs its ends with jet tassels. When green is chosen, king's blue or wine color is chosen.

Every French designer used what she could of colored tulle. There must have been a competition over there as to who could reduce the amount of tulle in France most quickly.

One designer took it into her head to omit white collars and use as a substitute rulle, wrapped about the neck and tied in a bow. This fashion is already considered quite smart over here. In restaurants, for tulle is and for any affair where the hat is retained the tulle which covers it forms this collar, and sometimes drops in long ends from the nape of the neck to the knees.

We have demure capes made of gardenias and serge, which are as serviceable as those worn by the Italian palace, and those who care for the quietness of distinguished clothes can put one of these over a slightly worn and much-used frock, thereby enclosing an old friend in a new frame and presenting a brave front to a world that is not too critical in these war days.

But Paris does not stop at these demure capes. Her eccentric mood shows itself in capricious and exquisite garments called capes, which are fashioned for afternoon and evening wear. They are made in Chinese colors, in Slavic tones, of satin and chiffon and metal embroidery. Sometimes they

are made of black satin, short, sleeveless and thin. The sash, which ties at the side, is finished with large gold tassels at hem of skirt. The scarf of black lace at each end, slips under belt at right, and is loosely thrown over left shoulder.

They were discovered when they appeared at a store in Cawker City and purchased a chicken and some white bread for Sunday dinner. They refused to answer questions regarding themselves, but their identity was disclosed through photographs that had been sent broadcast throughout the West. The lads appeared to be in excellent health.

Immediately after the report was made by the Cawker City storekeeper, to Sheriff Hugh Loring of Tonawaka, the fathers of the two boys, W. R. Robinson and Louis Lathey, left for Solomon valley, where they attempted to persuade the young men to return to their homes.

Both boys were close followers of the adventures of Daniel Boone and other famous trappers. Two weeks before their departure from home they had purchased trapping outfits and books on trapping. When they disappeared from home they carried small traveling bags and a minimum amount of clothing. Every recruiting station for the army or navy in the United States was informed as to the identity of the lads, but this precaution brought no results.

Whether it was patriotism in observing needless deaths, poor hunting, or hunger for the food of civilization that caused the journey to Cawker City is not known. It is substantiated that the trip disclosed the whereabouts of the young men and gave their parents an opportunity to find them.

NEVER KNEW HIS OWN NAME FOR 24 YEARS

Seattle, Wash.—He did not know his own name during the twenty-four years. That's the story of Label Stein of this city.

For twenty-four years Stein believed that a Rhode Island court had changed his name to Stone, and it was not until he applied for a service position and produced his naturalization papers at the commission's request that his error was discovered.

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## BOYS LIVE THREE MONTHS BY HUNTING

Missing Youths Are Recognized by Storekeeper When They Buy Supplies.

Tonawaka, Kan.—Carl Lathey and Winnet Robinson, two high school boys who disappeared from their homes, near Tonawaka, Kan., on November 12, 1917, and were believed to have enlisted in the United States army or navy, have been located in Solomon valley, near Cawker City. The lads have been living in the open air, trapping on the Solomon river and hunting in that section of Kansas.



Lived by Trapping.

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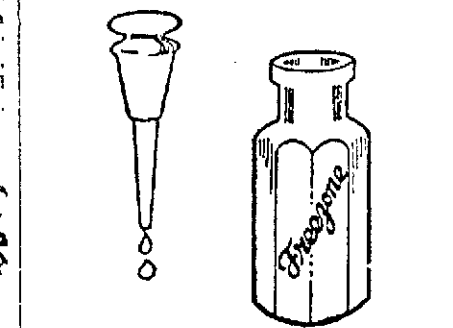
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## NO CAMOUFLAGE IN THIS STORY

APPLY A FEW DROPS THEN LIFT TOUCHY CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS.

Don't hurt a bit! Drop a little freezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right out. Yes, magic!



A tiny bottle of freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation.

Freezone is the sensational discovery of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.—Ady.

Reverse Result.

"Don't lend that man money." "Why not?" "Because you'll be borrowing trouble."

\$100 Reward, \$100. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. Therefore, require a constitutional medicine. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous membrane of the system. It cures Catarrh of the bladder, prostate, and urethra, and the general health and vitality are improved. It cures Catarrh of the eyes, nose, and throat. It cures Catarrh of the skin, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the stomach, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the liver, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the lungs, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the heart, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the kidneys, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the bladder, and all other diseases of the system. It cures Catarrh of the prostate, and all other diseases of the system. 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Chambers Cash Livery, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.  
Having decided to dispose of a portion of my livery equipment, I will offer at public auction, Wednesday, May 15, sale to commence at 1 p. m. sharp, the following described property:

### HORSES

Jack, black, 8 years old; Doc, black 10 years old; Dan, sorrel, 5 years old; Diamond, bay, 11 years old; Stab, chestnut, 6 years old; Make, sorrel, 9 years old; Prince, chestnut, 10 years old; 10th, chestnut, 7 years old.  
Two hacks, good condition; two broughams, fine condition; one wagonette; one 2-seated carriage; one open 2-seated wagon; one open 3-seated wagon; one rubber tire top one rubber tire open buggy; two spring cutters; one heavy leather harness; one set heavy work harness; one Ford touring car; one Taxi (new car); three pairs woolen slippers; one lay fork, new (never used); 172 feet 1-inch lay rope; fly nets; light robes and other small articles.

### TERMS

\$10 and under cash; over that amount six months credit on good bankable notes.

### A. I. CHAMBERS,

Proprietor.

### RED CROSS DRIVE

Practically every chapter in the state is organized for the Red Cross drive which will open in Wisconsin on May 29 and continue through May 27. There are sixty-nine chapters in the state, and in many cases these are the same organizations as have been engaged in war work since its initiation. In many cases, too, the organizations are better than in the last drive because some of them have become permanent, with organizations reporting to the chapters, from the townships and villages.

The work of the drive will be done under the direction of W. W. Colman, with John W. Knapel as vice-director and Harry Johnson as secretary. Mortimer I. Stevens will be publicity director and Robert B. Dunsen will have charge of the speakers' bureau. Public secretaries, too, have been selected and include W. B. Baumgartner, P. E. Steele, George L. Pitt, P. W. Stetzel, K. K. McPherson, and George C. Drobner.

Each chapter in the state has appointed its campaign manager, and active work is so thoroughly started that the drive for a week will be one of the most complete ever made in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's allotment in the drive will be \$1,500,000, with \$700,000 of this allotted to the city of Milwaukee. The needs of the Red Cross are too well known to be chronicled here. The good the Red Cross does is worthy of repetition over and over again. There is no end to it. Ask any of the boys who have been "over there"—they know, and they are glad to tell. The Red Cross does the constructive health work when "our boys" are sick or injured, other agencies look after their well-being when their hospital days are over. But it is to the Red Cross that they make their first plea for health. Mothers and fathers, with boys at the front know this, and while it would seem to be the duty of those who have not given one of their own to be the first subscribers to a Red Cross, it is in almost every case, the parent who is the first to give. "This is because the parents know—and you know and I know."

So why not be one of the first to give? There are no slackers in the Red Cross army—there should be none in the Stay-at-home army. When the campaigners come to visit you—remember—they have many others to see—have your contribution ready. It is a month before the drive, now—and you, will have the entire four weeks to arrange just how much you can give—give all you can—the Red Cross is humanitarian—and it Needs Money!

### CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our deepest appreciation to our relatives, neighbors, friends and community for the sincere consolation and sympathy extended to us during our sad bereavement from the loss of our beloved husband, father, son and brother.  
We thank Pastor Paulowelt for his consoling words and admonition to cheer our sad and wounded hearts.  
We thank the church choir who so kindly sang songs of love and consolation as a last esteem.  
We thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles for their aid.  
We feel hourly thankful to all who contributed toward the beautiful floral offerings and to the flower ladies and pall-bearers and to the men who so kindly assisted with their autos in bearing our departed to his last resting place.  
We also thank Undertaker Baker for the careful and systematic funeral arrangements.  
Mrs. Henry Goldberg, Mrs. Mildred Goldberg, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Goldberg Sr., Wm. Goldberg, Jr., Mrs. Fred Pantier, Mrs. John Timm,  
—Watch for him—the Kaiser.

WANT COLUMN  
WANTED—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Lager Furn. Co., North St. Paul, Minn. 3t  
FOR SALE—23 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 876. 3w  
WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kollogg, 316 4th Ave. N., Tel. 117.  
WANTED—20 girls. Rodda Lumber & Veneer Co.  
FOR SALE—65 acres of land with a four-sided house and outbuildings. Located in Wood county, just south of Dubuque. For information write Mrs. M. P. Nugent, 1203 E. Main St., Merrill, Wis. 2t  
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## A CONVERSATION Between Mr. Doubtful and Mr. Right

**Mr. Doubtful:** "I don't see how I can buy any more Liberty Bonds. I bought all I could last fall. I'm not a rich man and I don't think it's fair or just to expect me to do anything more than I have done."

**Mr. Right:** "Let's see—your next-door neighbor's boy enlisted, didn't he?"

**Mr. Doubtful:** "Yes, he's over in France now. Mighty fine, stalwart boy, that!"

**Mr. Right:** "Exactly, and some day that splendid boy, the pride of his parents' hearts, may go 'over the top' in a gallant charge, stop a German bullet, and fall in the mud and debris of No Man's Land. Isn't that asking too much of him, and of his family? Is that 'fair'? Is that 'just'?"

**Mr. Doubtful:** "Why, it's awful, of course, but it can't be helped. This is war, and men have to be killed in it."

**Mr. Right:** "You've said it—this is war! To win the war it might be necessary for the government to take your factory away from you, and ruin your business. It might be necessary to take your house and turn you out in the street. What of that? Is that as great a sacrifice as your neighbor makes, or stands ready to make, when he gives his boy to his country? Yet you don't think it's your duty to pinch and save, and borrow if need be, in order to buy Liberty Bonds, and thus help shorten the war, make victory certain, and save the lives of thousands of American boys who will otherwise be uselessly sacrificed."

**Mr. Doubtful:** "I guess that's true, Mr. Right, I have been thoughtful. I'll stop complaining and criticising, and put up my last dollar if need be, to help win this war."

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

HOMER FURNACE CO.

Homer, Michigan  
Branch Grand Rapids, Wis.



PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

## Chassis is Now on Exhibition

**Y**OU are most cordially invited to visit our salesrooms and inspect the Nash Six chassis with its Perfect Valve-in-Head Motor. Both motor and chassis are being shown in detail. When you have noted the many fine mechanical features of the Nash Six, you will understand, we feel sure, why in a few short months this car already has established its unusual value in the service of owners throughout the country.

Five Passenger Touring, \$1295. Four Passenger Roadster, \$1295; Sedan \$1385; Seven-Passenger \$1465; f o h Kenosha.

Ragan Auto Sales

It speaks for itself—Its worth your time to look it over.

## A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

2 Per Cent  
Discount on  
all Cash  
Purchases.

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Send us your  
mail order.  
Promptly filled at  
Lowest Prices.



## Women's and Misses' Suit Sale

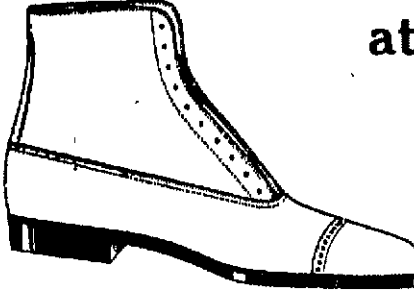
Ten Per Cent Discount on our Complete Assortment of All Wool Suits for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**10% Discount**

Materials of Silvertone, Serge, Burella, Poplin and mixtures are made into stunning suits for women. Short Eton Jackets, jackets of fingertip length and skirts of this seasons straight lined mode make up suits that are pleasing in their newness of style. We have a complete stock assuring you the best in selection and an assortment of colors that will strike the right note in fulfilling your individual taste and desires. Suits were priced low to begin with and now at 10 per cent off they offer very unusual values in this time of continually increasing prices. Our regular prices range from

\$47.50 down to \$12.75 (Minus 10 Per Cent Discount)

## Men's Fine Shoes of Quality at \$5.00 a Pair



you a very satisfactory shoe, with lots of style and service at the reasonable price of \$5.00 a pair.

No. 325. Men's Black Gun Metal side, laced shoe, made over the perfect fitting Bronx last—narrow toe, receding forepart, medium heel and made with the absolutely reliable "Bostonian Double Service Fibre Sole" and rubber heel. \$5.00  
Same style also with leather soles. \$5.00  
No. 330. Same shoe as No. 325 only made with wider toe and in blucher style. \$5.00

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

## Seed Corn---You Must Plant Corn

Dent Corn	Dent Corn	Dent Corn	Flint Corn
Pride of the North and King of the Earliest \$9.90 per bushel Adapted for our climate and good silo corn	Wisconsin No. 7 and Wisconsin No. 8 \$10.90 per bushel Adapted for our climate and good silo corn	Northwest or Smoky Dent, the earliest dent corn grown. \$12.00 per bushel Fodder Corn on cob \$3.90 per bushel	Angel of Midnight and 8 rowed Canadian, \$10.90 per bushel Small stocks but good yielding

## IN OUR GROCERY

How can we sell quality Groceries cheaper?  
Because we buy in larger quantities.

On account of our large sales, it keeps our running expense below normal. So we say, the more goods we sell the cheaper we can sell.

Buy your wants in Groceries as well as other goods from Johnson & Hill Co. The store that has stood the test for thirty years.

Some of our every day prices.

Peanut Butter, 1, 2 and 5 pound packages, per pound. 22c  
Pickles, dill, very fancy, doz. 13c  
Pickles, spiced, sour, fancy, the dozen. 12c  
Beans, steam baked, Consumers Brand 3 pound can. 25c  
Apples, unpitted, the lb. 11c  
Grapes, dried, nice sauce, lb. 11c  
Apples, slabs, very nice, lb. 22c  
Toasted Corn Flakes the package 9c  
Herring nice fat ones, the lb. 7c  
Prunes, dried the pound. 10c  
Tryphosa and Jello, per pkg. 9c  
3 packages for. 25c  
Fairy Soap, a toilet soap per bar 6c  
10 bars. 57c  
Quaker Rolled Oats, large pkg. 24c  
Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder, 1 pound can. 19c  
This baking powder is guaranteed by us.  
Lautz Bros. Napha Soap, try it, per bar. 6c  
Jap Rose Soap, bar 3c, 3 bars 25c  
Lemons fancy per dozen. 25c  
All kinds of Garden Seeds on hand  
Coffee in Bulk  
Brazilian, the pound. 15c  
Yucatan, the pound. 18c  
Guatemala, the pound. 22c  
Bogota, the pound. 27c  
5c per pound less in 10 pound lots  
Don't pay over 30c a pound for coffee until you have tried the Cream Brand in 5 pound tin milk pails at 30c the pound.  
Sorooso Coffee, the biggest seller of coffee in Wood County. The popular 25c coffee, 10 pound lots 23c per pound.

## TEA! TEA! HORSESHOE BRAND

Uncolored Jap Tea in 1 and 2 pound dust proof and air tight packages, only the pound. 40c



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### CARD OF THANKS

We herby express our deepest appreciation to our relatives, neighbors, friends and community for the sincere consolation and sympathy extended to us during our sad bereavement thru the loss of our beloved husband, father son and brother.

We thank Pastor Paulowelt for his consoling words and admonition to cheer our sad and wounded hearts. We thank the church choir who so kindly sang songs of love and consolation as a last esteem.

We thank the Fraternal Order of Eagles for their aid.  
We feel heartily thankful to all who contributed toward the beautiful floral offerings and to the flower ladies and pall-bearers and to the men who so kindly assisted with their autos in bearing our departed to his last resting place.

We also thank Undertaker Baker for the careful and systematic funeral arrangements.  
Mrs. Henry Goldberg, Miss Mildred Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldberg Sr., Wm. Goldberg, Jr., Mrs. Fred Painter, Mrs. John Timm.

—Watch for him—the Kaiser.



## A CONVERSATION

Between Mr. Doubtful and Mr. Right

**Mr. Doubtful:** "I don't see how I can buy any more Liberty Bonds. I bought all I could last fall. I'm not a rich man and I don't think it's fair or just to expect me to do anything more than I have done."

**Mr. Right:** "Let's see—your next-door neighbor's boy enlisted, didn't he?"

**Mr. Doubtful:** "Yes, he's over in France now. Mighty fine, stalwart boy, that!"

**Mr. Right:** "Exactly, and some day that splendid boy, the pride of his parents' hearts, may go 'over the top' in a gallant charge, stop a German bullet, and fall in the mud and debris of No Man's Land. Isn't that asking too much of him, and of his family? Is that 'fair'? Is that 'just'?"

**Mr. Doubtful:** "Why, it's awful, of course, but it can't be helped. This is war, and men have to be killed in it."

**Mr. Right:** "You've said it—this is war! To win the war it might be necessary for the government to take your factory away from you, and ruin your business. It might be necessary to take your house and turn you out in the street. What of that? Is that as great a sacrifice as your neighbor makes, or stands ready to make, when he gives his boy to his country? Yet you don't think it's your duty to pinch and save, and borrow if need be, in order to buy Liberty Bonds, and thus help shorten the war, make victory certain, and save the lives of thousands of American boys who will otherwise be uselessly sacrificed."

**Mr. Doubtful:** "I guess that's true, Mr. Right, I have been thoughtless. I'll stop complaining and criticizing, and put up my last dollar if need be, to help win this war."

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

HOMER FURNACE CO.

Homer, Michigan  
Branch Grand Rapids, Wis.



PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

## Chassis is Now on Exhibition

**Y**OU are most cordially invited to visit our salesrooms and inspect the Nash Six chassis with its Perfect Valve-in-Head Motor. Both motor and chassis are being shown in detail. When you have noted the many fine mechanical features of the Nash Six, you will understand, we feel sure, why in a few short months this car already has established its unusual value in the service of owners throughout the country.

Five Passenger Touring, \$1295. Four Passenger Roadster, \$1295; Sedan \$1385; Seven-Passenger \$1465; f o b Kenosha.

## Ragan Auto Sales

It speaks for itself—Its worth your time to look it over.

### MARKET REPORT

Roosters	18
Geese	14
Hens	17
Butter	8-9
Eggs	20-21
Veal	16-17
Pigs	20
Butter	20-21
Eggs	20-21
Timothy	20-21
Oats	20-21
Rye	22-24
Barley	11-12
War Flour	11-12
Rye Flour	15-16

### HOLSTEIN RECORDS

Thirty pure bred Holstein cows now have achieved the proud distinction of having produced more than forty pounds of butter in seven days.

The two latest matrons of the dairy world to achieve such fame are Korndyke Winona and Segis Hengerveld Fayne Johanna.

Korndyke Winona freshened at the age of eight years, twenty-three days, and produced in seven consecutive days 68.4 lbs. of milk yielding 46.23 lbs. of butter. Her sire is Pontiac Korndyke and her dam is Miss Winona Meschilde. She was bred by Charles H. Hyde, Watertown, New York.

Segis Hengerveld Fayne Johanna the thirtieth "black and white" forty pounder, freshened at the age of 6 years, 1 month, 27 days. She completed her seventh test with 64.6 lbs. of milk, yielding 40.14 lbs of butter.

Her sire is Woodcrest Nig De Kol, her dam is the great world's champion, Segis Fayne Johanna, the first and only cow of any breed to yield 50 pounds of butter in a week. She was bred by A. A. Cortelous, Sonerville, N. J.

Each of these great cows has yielded in seven days an amount of butter that it would take ten average cows to produce. Both are now owned by the Grove Farms, Elma Center, New York.

Adding machine paper for sale at this office.

### WANT COLUMN

**WANTED:**—Man familiar with work in furniture packing and shipping department. Steady employment and good wages. Lager Farm, Co., North St. Paul, Minn. 3t

**FOR SALE:**—23 acres unimproved land facing Grand Avenue. Bargain. Phone 375. 3v

**WANTED:**—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Kellogg, 316 4th Ave. N. Tel. 117.

**WANTED:**—20 girls. Roddis Lumber & Veneer Co. 1f

**FOR SALE:**—65 acres of land with a fair-sized house and outbuildings. Located in Wood County, just south of Babcock. For information apply to Mrs. M. P. Nugent, 1293 E. Main St., Merrill, Wis. 2t\*

**FOR SALE:**—Four good farm horses, two buggies and one single harness. E. T. McCarthy. 1f

**FOR SALE:**—2-year-old mare coll. Broke to harness. Neils Jepson, Rudolph. Phone 9410. 2t\*

**FOR SALE:**—One top buggy and one single buggy. A. J. Cowell, 1373 Washington Avenue. 2t\*

**ROOMS FOR RENT:**—Unfurnished. 414 Roosevelt street. Orin Clark. 1f

**FOR SALE:**—Several head of good young horses. B. G. Eggert. 4t

**FOR SALE OR RENT:**—Seven room house, barn and two acres of land. A fine place for truck garden. A. C. Kock, care Cohen Bros. 1f

**FOR SALE:**—Single-cylinder Harley-Davidson motorcycle. First check for \$90 takes it. See J. A. Staub. 4t\*

**FOR SALE:**—Six cylinder, four passenger Rado roadster. Also 4 cylinder Saxon roadster. Dr. O. N. Mortensen. 4t\*

**WANTED:**—Good girl. No washing. Apply Mrs. J. Hammer, telephone 523, 107 3rd St. N. 4t\*

**FOR SALE:**—7-room house and half acre of land, will be sold cheap if taken at once. V. A. Kieppine, 1237 West Cleveland St. 4t\*

## SILOS

We have a limited number of One Piece Clear Fir Tecktonius Stave Silos to sell at present prices.

Material was bought last fall and you will have the benefit of the prices in effect at that time if you buy now.

See us as soon as possible.

## KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Nekooosa, Rudolph, Vesper and Milladore.

## A STORE FULL OF BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK

2 Per Cent Discount on all Cash Purchases.

**JOHNSON & HILL CO.**  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Send us your mail order. Promptly filled at Lowest Prices.

## Women's and Misses' Suit Sale

Ten Per Cent Discount on our Complete Assortment of All Wool Suits for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

**10% Discount**

Materials of Silvertone, Serge, Burella, Poplin and mixtures are made into stunning suits for women. Short Eton Jackets, jackets of fingertip length and skirts of this seasons straight lined mode make up suits that are pleasing in their newness of style. We have a complete stock assuring you the best in selection and an assortment of colors that will strike the right note in fulfilling your individual taste and desires. Suits were priced low to begin with and now at 10 per cent off they offer very unusual values in this time of continually increasing prices. Our regular prices range from

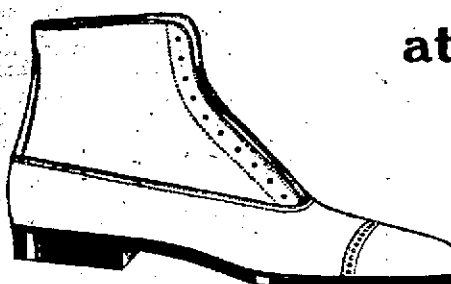
\$47.50 down to \$12.75 (Minus 10 Per Cent Discount)

## Clean-Up Paint Sale

We have purchased the entire stock of the former West Side Paint Store conducted by John Jung. Beginning tomorrow morning at 7:30 we will dispose of this entire stock of Paints, Varnishes, Calsomine, in fact everything that is needed in home decoration at prices far below present market values. Do not miss this chance of the season.

Lot No. 1	Lot No. 2	Lot No. 3
Harrison Bros. Gold Medal Paint. Regular market price is \$3.50 per gallon. Our Lucky purchase price enables us to offer this good grade of paint at only per gallon <b>\$2.45</b>	is a high grade house and floor paint. It comes in assorted colors. Closing out price per <b>\$2.20</b> gallon	is a high grade inside flat paint in white. It can be tinted to any desired shade. Our Lucky purchase price to you is per gallon <b>\$2.25</b>
Lot No. 4	Lot No. 5	Specials
One lot of interior wood work varnish at a greatly reduced price. This sale gives you a chance to varnish your furniture, woodwork or any inside varnishing you have to do, at only per gallon <b>\$1.45</b>	One lot of paint in small quantities. Our Lucky purchase sale price per quart <b>45c</b>	\$1 bottle polish... 75c 1/2 pint case paint... 10c Wall paper cleaner... 14c Floor oil, quart... 60c Floor varnish, gal... \$2.40 Triple Body White ground in oil for all painting purposes, lb... 10c Varnish in all sizes and colors, quart 69c; pint 35c; 1/2 pint 20c.

## Men's Fine Shoes of Quality at \$5.00 a Pair



In spite of current prices of leather, labor and the many other things that that enter into-making of an up-to-date shoe, we are still able to give you a very satisfactory shoe, with lots of style and service at the reasonable price of \$5.00 a pair.

No. 325. Men's Black Gun Metal side, laced shoe, made over the perfect fitting Bronx last—narrow toe, receding forepart, medium heel and made with the absolutely reliable "Bostonian Double Service Fibre Sole" and rubber heel. Same style also with leather soles. **\$5.00**

No. 330. Same shoe as No. 325 only made with wider toe and in blucher style. **\$5.00**

LET US FIT YOUR FEET

## Seed Corn---You Must Plant Corn

### Dent Corn

Pride of the North and King of the Earliest **\$9.90 per bushel**  
Adapted for our climate and good silo corn

### Dent Corn

Wisconsin No. 7 and Wisconsin No. 8 **\$10.90 per bushel**  
Adapted for our climate and good silo corn

### Dent Corn

Northwest or Smoky Dent, the earliest dent corn grown. **\$12.00 per bushel**  
Fodder Corn on cob **\$3.90 per bushel**

### Flint Corn

Angel of Midnight and 8 rowed Canadian, **\$10.90 per bushel**  
Small stocks but good yielding

## IN OUR GROCERY

How can we sell quality Groceries cheaper?  
Because we buy in larger quantities.

On account of our large sales, it keeps our running expense below normal. So we say, the more goods we sell the cheaper we can sell.

Buy your wants in Groceries as well as other goods from Johnson & Hill Co. The store that has stood the test for thirty years.

Some of our every day prices.

Peanut Butter, 1, 2 and 5 pound packages, per pound... 22c  
Pickles, dill, very fancy, doz. 13c  
Pickles, spiced, sour, fancy, the dozen... 12c

Beans, steam baked, Consumers Brand 3 pound can... 25c  
Apples, unpitted, the lb... 11c  
Grapes, dried, nice sauce... 11c  
Apples, slabs, very nice, lb. 22c

Toast Corn Flakes the package 9c  
Herring nice fat ones, the lb. 7c  
Prunes, dried the pound... 10c  
Tryphosa and Jello, per pkg... 9c  
3 packages for... 25c

Fairy Soap, a toilet soap per bar 6c  
10 bars... 57c  
Quaker Rolled Oats, large pkg. 24c  
Big Store or Old Dutch Baking Powder, 1 pound can... 19c

This baking powder is guaranteed by us.  
Lautz Bros. Naptha Soap, try it, per bar... 6c  
Jap Rose Soap, bar 9c, 3 bars 25c  
Lemons fancy per dozen... 25c  
All kinds of Garden Seeds on hand

Coffee in Bulk  
Brazilian, the pound... 15c  
Yucatan, the pound... 18c  
Guatemala, the pound... 22c  
Bogala, the pound... 27c  
1c per pound less in 10 pound lots

Don't pay over 30c a pound for coffee until you have tried the Cream Brand in 5 pound tin milk pails at 30c the pound.

Soroso Coffee, the biggest seller of coffee in Wood County. The popular 25c coffee, 10 pound lots 23c per pound.

**TEA! TEA! HORSESHOE BRAND**  
Uncolored Jap Tea in 1 and 2 pound dust proof and air tight packages, only the pound... 40c